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Hopes That British and Japanese Will Offer to Meet Proposals

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1927 by Post Pub. Co Washington-The United States gov

ernment is prepared to make a real sacrifice in cutting down its auxiliary naval craft. Ambassador Hugh Gibson, chairman of the American delegation to the armament conference which opens at Geneva. Switzerland. on Monday, has been instructed in his first statement to indicate the far reaching character of America's pro posal to reduce naval armament.

Just as Secretary Hughes in the a tumn of 1921 startled the world by his announcement of what the United States was willing to do in limiting construction of battleships, so today America is ready to lay all the cards on the table face up and accept a reduction in the tonnage of cruisers submarines and auxiliary craft gener

Informal exchanges of views be tween London, Washington and Tokie have been going on for several weeks so that the American proposal will not come altogether as a surprise The British and Japanese are known to be willing to make cuts in existing naval strength and to limit the num-

EXPECT GOOD RESULTS Confidence that some tangible reinvitations to the conference unless battleships. there were known to be in advance By the t

While the forthcoming conference differs in many respects from that States the same tonnage, Japan. 315 held in Washington six years ago it is 000, and France and Italy each 175.000 an open question whether the absence of the French and Italians may permit in the end a better procedure this time. The difficulty in 1921 was that the three big naval powers made their it was openly stated that France could informal agreement in advance as to how the conference should be conducted and an effort was made in the opening conferences to bring Great Britain Japan and the United States into concord without worrying about the French and Italian. There was a feeling among the latter two that they had not been consulted sufficiently whereas the truth was the American delegates realized an agreement between the three big powers was essential before the ratio of naval strength

be worked out **DEPENDS ON 3 POWERS** This year, when the three big powers have reached an agreement, they will not be bound by any views of the French and Italians because the latter have declined to be represented officially. It expected, however, that every effort will be made to keep Paris and Rome informed so that when the three powers have reached an agreement the inclinations of France and Italy will be to go along with the relative strength which the conference will indicate should be followed by other powers. In other words, the hope is that France and Italy will not embark on any program which will upset the equilibrium—as between Grea Britain, Japan and the United States It has been suggested that there may be a conditional clause in the

three-power agreement requiring further conference and revision in the event that France or Italy should undertake a construction program which would require Great Britain to consider seriously an enlargement of the number of her smaller naval vessels The three-powers do not feel therefore that the explicit concurrence by France or Italy is at this time essential, even though to be sure diplomacy will attempt to persuade. France and Italy to help along the movement for world reace by reducing as well as

POPE CREATES TWO NEW

Rome - (P) - Monsigner Van Rooy. who succeeded the late Cardinal Mercler Belgium's priest-hero of the world war, as archbishop of Malines, was created a cardinal by Pope Pins at a secret consistory Monday morn-

Monsigner Hlonda, archbishop of Posen Poland) also was rasled to the

archbishops and bishops. bulations of the Universe property im-he said, resulted from doctrines im-the finance committee. ported from abroad.

SUPREME COURT OF WISCONSIN DISBARS **EX-JUDGE O. A. STOLEN**

Madison -(A)- Ole A. Stolen. former judge of the Dane-co superior court, has been disbarred as a practicing attorney in Wisconsin, the state supreme court announced Monday.

His disbarment came as a result of hearings conducted by the court investigating charges that the former judge borrowed money from alleged bootleggers. Under the court's ruling, he cannot make application for reinstatement to the state bar until five years have

The Dane County Bar association's grievance committee first started action against Mr. Stolen at a series of John Doe hearings. at which it was revealed that the Superior judge had borrowed money from bootleggers on whom

he was later to pass judgment. Mr. Stolen did not deny the loans, but contended that they in no way affected his judgment against the bootleggers when they were brought before him. When the case was taken to the supremo court by the grievance committee Mr. Stolen resigned as judge, but the disbarment proceedings did

THREE POWERS HOPE TO COMPLETE WORK **BEGUN IN AMERICA**

Conference to Settle Issues Left Unsolved

Geneva-(AP) -The object of the ber of new vessels but the exact for-three-power naval conference, which mula for limitation is not yet a mat- opens Monday, is to complete the work ter of agreement. There are high hopes of limitation of naval strength begun here, however, that the British and at the five-power conference in Wash-Japanese will concur with the view-ington. There a treaty was signed in point of the United States or that 1922 limiting the tonnage of battle-America will be able without difficul-ships for the United States, Great Brity to accept such changes as Britain tain, Japan, France and Italy, limiting also the total tonnage of air-craft carriers, and limiting the size of individual cruisers to ten thousand tons. The sults will be obtained prevails here be- Washington treaty laid down the now cause it is realized that neither Japan famous ratio of 5-5-3 and resulted in nor Great Britain would have accepted the scrapping of a large number of

By the treaty, Great Britain was permitted to have a total tonnage of 525,000 tons, the United tons. The giving to France and Italy of a lower ratio than to the others caused in later years considerable criticism, especially in France, where never accept a similar ratio for auxiliary craft, destroyers and submarines which are to be treated at tomorrow'

FIX MAXIMUM TONNAGE The Washington treaty fixed 35,000 tons standard displacement as the maximum tonnage of each capital ship to be constructed by the signatories, and fixed the maximum calibre of guns aboard at 16 inches. The total tonnage for aircraft carriers was placed suggested for France and Italy could at 135,000 tons for the United States pan; and 60,000 tons each for France and Italy.

Although the treaty fixed the maxi mum tonnage of indivdual cruisers at

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THREE CHILDREN DIE OF POISONED FOOD

Half of Children at Springfield Redemption Home Affected After Meal

Springfield, Ill.—(49)—Food poisor ing, striking suddenly at the babics of the Springfield redemption home, had taken three lives Monday, with a fourth infant believed dying and five others seriously ill. Either breakfast feed or cream puffs, served at the the illness which affected half the tlement

children at the home. The home matron and the house keeper also became ill, but their condition was not regarded as alarming Two of the dead are Rose Ann Nor bert and Betty Bergman, both 2 presenting Mrs. Wright. It is expectyears old. Another child, about 2 ed to be the final conference of a years old. died at the hospital to series held with a view to reaching a which he had been taken. The Born-Isettlement. man baby died at the home shortly after the iliness appeared in epidemic form. The Norbert child died at a bespital to which she was taken by Mrs. Henrietta Hunt, superintendent of the home. Five children remained under physicians' care at the home

They were all under four years old. CLAIM DENVER CANNOT STAGE BALLOON RACES

Denver - (P) - The committee in cardinalate and the pontiff confirmed charge of raising funds for the James tournament here at the end of the Monday. the appointments of several new Gordon Bennett International Balloon week, Colonel T. A. Siqueland, direcraces here has informed the National iter of the show, disclosed Monday Pope Plus Monday morning paid Aeronautical association that Denver Harry Hall Knight, in charge of Lind-tribute to the Catholic episcopacy of is "financialy unable" to stage the bergn's arrangements in St. Louis, exthe United States for its aid in mak- event, it was revealed Monday. The pressed the hope that the flying col- son, who was severely injured when of "Shm" Lindbergh, flier and son Evangeline Lindbergh, flier and son Evangeline Lindbergh, flier and son Evangeline Lindbergh, flier and was given an entities and one severely injured when of "Shm" Lindbergh, flier and son Evangeline lindbergh Catholics in Mexico. He gave expres-1325.000 had been pledged for financing lopens. Friday, and continues through sion to his keen sorrow over the tri- the affair. Six aditionadi entries, rebulations of the Chinese people which, quiring raising additional money was nouncement would be made, probably

BYRD EXPECTS TO START FOR PARIS TUESDAY

Flight Will Be Made to Study Storms and Fogs Which Menace Airmen

New York—(A)—Dusk Tuesday may ee Commander Richard E. Byrd's monoplane America start on its scienecessors, Lindbergh and Chamberlin, and o'clock in the evening. He believes his plane thereby would reach New Foundland with the dawn and Paris before sunset of the next day.

East winds and local rain storms dong the north Atlantic seaboard and a low pressure area from New Foundland to the Irish coast indicated a hop off would not be wise before Tuesday. Byrd said Sunday night. WILL STUDY STORMS

effort to learn the secrets of the All - Wisconsin Conference storms, winds and fogs of the Atlantic ocean as they affect aerial navigation. Byrd stated a scientific station vould be established this summer by Prof. W. F. Hobbs of the University of Michigan, on the Greenland ice cap which is believed to be 1,500 miles long and 500 wide and "has undoubt-Object of Naval Disarmament edly some effect on the north Atlant ic weather.'

> A Tufts college honorary degree of master of science was conferred Monday upon Commander Byrd. Lieut. Berndt Balchen, former Nor wegian Naval officer, has been chosen as the fourth member of the crew on

its trans-Atlantic flight.

Lieutenant Balchen, who is a close friend of Commander Byrd, is an expert pilot navigator and mechanic. In addition to Commander Byrd and Lieutenant Balchen, the America's for this purpose. crew will consist of Bert Acosta, nilol and Lieut, George O. Noville, radio engineer and alternate pilot.

MURDER PLOT IS PROBED IN EAST

Wealthy Retired Farmer's Daughter Charged With Conspiracy Against Family

New Brunswick, N. J. -(A)- The faith of George F. Morse, 84, wealthy retired farmer, in his 40-year-old daughter, Bessie. Monday remained inshaken despite her arrest on a charge of conspiracy to kill three members of her sister's family.

Miss Morse was freed on bail of \$7, 000 furnished by her father, after her arest Saturday by detectives who had posed as gunmen in perfecting an alleged death plot with her maid. Mamie Todd, a Negress. The maid, who is 21 years old, had been with the Morse family for 18 years.

Authorities said the conspiracy was originaly directed against the father and mother, but was later centered against Miss Morse's sister, Mrs. Grace Dev. her husband Elmer and their son Robert. Officials said the first plan was aband ned because of the death of Mrs. Morse two months ago and because the daughter felt her father would not live much longer. The police believe that Miss Mors feared her father estate. crtimated at more than \$100,000, would re left to her sister and brother-in-law.

Morse characterized the alleged plo as a 'frame up, pure and simple." is utterly ridiculous." said the accured "The story must have conce from the imagiantion of my maid."

WRIGHT EXPECTS CASH SETTLEMENT WITH WIFE

Madison. -(P)- After two years of maritial difficulties, Frank Lloyd Sunday morning meal, is blamed for Wright, architect, expects a cash setestranged with Mariam Neel a settlement, he believes made scon. nossibly Monday following a conference with his attorneys and a local law firm re-

Mr. Wright arrived in Madison Sunday night and said he anticipated a settlement of the difficulties hospitalization are predicted as the afternoon one month of praise follow- Louis or lie upon his back upon a Monday. A \$40,000 sum was mention- result of the congress which will coned as the amount to be given Mrs. Wright but the architect refused to confirm the rumor.

LINDBERGH MAY ATTEND **MILITARY TOURNAMENT**

Chicago-(P)-Colonel Charles A Sunday, but said that definite anquiring raising additional money was nouncement would be made, probably street car. The case was appealed week spent by Colonel Lindbergh on for a few days until his plans are internationalist. was eliminated by wealthy Milwaukee Lumberman and considered too formidable a goal by on Wednesday, in St. Louis of his from the circuit court of Brown-co, the cruiser Memphis which brought more definite. Then he expects to Hans Timmer of Holland, at 6-1, S-5, his wife, parents of Bradley's one-day itimerary,

WEYAUWEGA LIGHT CO. **DECISION IS UPHELD**

Madison—(49)—A decision of Judge Henry Graass in Brown-co circuit court, granting \$12,394.97 to Allan Classon for assisting in the sale of an electrical plant, was sustained by the supreme court Monady. D. E. Reese, retired, and George W.

loody his son-in-law, owners of the

Weyauwega Electric Light Co., Waupaca-co, appealed the decision of Judge Henry Graass' Brown-co circuit court giving Allan Classon \$12,-394.97 for assisting in sale of the Classon of an Oconto law firm, negotiated with electric light and power companies in and around Appleton as the agent for Reese and Moody on a commission basis, for sale of the company, but the appellants ific flight to Paris. Unlike his pred- sold their firm to a Green Bay power light utilities group. who left Roosevelt field, Long Island, sued for \$11,666.66 which he claimed was his agreed commission plus inshortly after dawn, Commander Byrd terest from Sept. 1, 1925, when the is considering a departure with his sale was made. The court made the three flying companions at about 6 \$12,394.94 award and Reese and Moody appealed.

BADGERS READY TO CARRY ON BATTLE AGAINST FLOODS

Will Map Out Program at Milwaukee Meeting

Milwaukee-(A)-Utilizing the treasury surplus for relief of the thousands in the devastated flood district of the south was urged Monday by two speakers at the opening session of the state Clintonville as a time-keeper. Tellock conference called to determine Wisonsin's thought as to the best method f flood control and conservation. Congressman Victor Berger of Milwaukee, lone Socialist in the house of representatives, and Mrs. John Martin Green Bay, sole woman speaker at the recent flood control conference in Chi-

cago, urged that the federal government use the millions in the treasury ests, unwise drainage of lowlands and ported to have told the attending phythe diversion of water from Lake sician that he lost control of the plane dichigan into the Mississippi river, as and could not make a good landing. influences in aggravating flood conditions in that river and tributaries, will

tionist program for flood control will 10 or 15 minutes when the motor bebe formulated at this conference and came quiet and the plane started to steps will be taken to present it at come down. When it was about 150 hearings before United States en-feet from the ground, it turned into

The position the conference pected to take is thus stated by the lage limits, about a mile and a half secretary of the general committee, Ernest Bruncken, secretary of the Milwaukee Harbor commission

NEED UNITED AcTION river and its tributaries can be accomplished only by united action under the authority of the federal government, instead of by local endeavors. assisted by the government, through

advice and cooperation. "All favtors which havet increased the flood dangers immeasurably since the settlement of the country can and must be controlled by the action of federal, state and local authorities, Bernhardt in charge. Interment will according to a unified system. and be in Graceland cometery. with the federal government as the ultimate arbiter in cases of disagree-

"Among these factors are, especially: "The denudation of forest lands: ndiscriminat e drainage of lowlands with the resulting lowering of the water table throughout the country: diversion of water from the lake Michigan watershed into the Mississippi waershed, with its resulting injury to navigation.

Monday forenoon was principally devoted to registration and other pre-

HOSPITAL CONGRESS OPENS IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee-CP)-With many of the world's foremost hospital organizations and medical figures in attenlance, the Milwaukee auditorium will be transformed into a huge hospital Monday with the opening of the Hospital Clinical Congress of North America and the twelfth annual convention of the Catholic Hospital association of the United States and Canada.

The congress is the first attempt in the history of the modern hospital to present an actual working clinical hospital exposition. New standards of tinue through June 24.

WOMAN WINS \$5,000 FROM HOTEL COMPANY

Mrs. Lena Gibson. Green Bay. from for a moment upon the stage. the Beaumont Hotel company, was Monday was the first that he was

court the award of \$5,000 to Mrs. Gib- undivided public attention into that 50,000 pieces awaiting him. 26, 1925, as she waited on a downtown Lindbergh. corner, in the loading zone, for a Henry Grass, judge.

ONE DEAD, TWO INJURED WHEN PLANE CRASHES

Clintonville Boy Dies Here from Injuries Received at Marion

One young man is dead and two others are in St. Elizabeth hospital as Marion about 5:30 Sunday afternoon The pilot of the plane in which they were riding lost control of the mafrom a height of about 150 feet. Claire Dieter, 19, Clintonville, died

at 8:30 Sunday night at St. Elizabeth hospital from his injuries.

Dieter's skull was fractured, both legs were broken in two places, his chest was smashed and his body was cut and bruised. Tellock has a bad fracture of the

arm, a dislocated elbow, abrasions and bruises about the body and face and a possible fracture of the spine. The ittending physician stated that it was impossible to determine whether the spine was fractured until X-ray picures taken Sunday night had been developed. Tellock has a chance to

Lang, the pilot of the plane, escaped with the least serious injuries, receiving only severe cuts and bruises about the body and head. Dieter is a graduate of Clintonville

high school, and was employed at the Four Wheel Drive Auto company in is an employee at the Auto Service Sales company in Clintonville. Tellock and Dieter were members of a party of six young men who

drove from Clintonville to Marion

to ride in the plane. Other members

of the party were James Kuester, Ivan Stitchman, Ray Abrahamson and Urban Pieper. Lang's plane was a new machine which he had been operating only a short time. Langeonly recently learn-Milwaukee (A) Destruction of for, ed to fiv. After the accident he is re-

MOTOR QUIT RUNNING Dieter and Tellock entered the plane be emphasized at the all-Wisconsin about 5:15 and went into the air with Flood Control and Conservation con- Lang who had been taking up passengers all afternoon from a field on the Henry Hehman farm about two miles east of Marion. They were in the air ineers on flood control in the Missls- nose dive and crashed. The plane landed in a field on the Fred Lisckow ex- property just inside the Marion vil-

from the field where the ride started. The three young men were taken to a doctor's office in Marion where first aid was given and they were placed on "Control of floods in the Mississippi a train for Appleton and arrived here about 8 o'clock. Dieter died half an

Dieter is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Dieter, Clintonalle, one sister. Lucille, Clintonville and one brother. George who is in the United States navy.

Funeral services will be held at clock Wednesday afternoon from the home in the village with the Rev

NO TRACE FOUND OF MISSING FRENCHMEN

St. Johns. N. F. - (P) - The monoplane Jeanne d'Arc in command of Major F. Sidney Cotton, engaged in the Nungesser-Coli search, landed Sunday afternoon on Quidi Vidi lake station, in front of the approaching on the outskirts of St. Johns. Major Cotton stated he had been over a conciderable stretch of country between Come-by-chance, in Placentia bay, and Cort Blandford in Bonavista bay, but had found no trace of the missing rench plane. The Jeanne d'Arc left Quidi Vidi soon after landing to conunue the search further west.

President Hears Youth Preach His First Sermon

Rapid City, S. D .- (4)-Eager to Hills was an experience he long will which this western country has to tered into his second week in the Black Hills, convinced that the summer White House was in an aera exactly to his liking.

He has fished successuily in its mountain streams, known as the romance of its pine-covered hills, the he has heard from a 20-year old boy a simple statement as to why people should go to church.

Perhaps more than any other, the president's first Sunday in the Black

partake of all the novel experiences remember, but the day was hardly less unusual for himself than it was for offer, President Coolidge Monday en-Rolf Lium, the big blonde youth, who preached the first sermon of his life Sunday, before the president of the United States

of the Hermosa Congregational church and looked out upon a gathering as thrill that an easterner receives from the little white building set upon the typical of this western country as was being dressed in a ten gallon hat, and prairies for simple living folks who

Lium, who came to Hermosa a few days ago to earn enough money, as

AS DRUNKEN DRIVER

Edward Prendergast, route 1, Men-

sha, was fined \$50 and costs for driv-

ing a car while intoxicated by Judge

Theodore Berg in

Municipal court,

He also was for-

bidden to drive for

Prendergast was

arrested at 7

o'clock Sunday

night by Officers

corner of W. Col-

lege-ave and Ap-

nleton-st. He ran

six months.

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U. S. Airmen Are Guests Of Austrian Government

His Car

DRIVERS

JAN. 1.

wheel, according to police.

When the arresting officers arriv-

Vienna-(P)-President Hainisch of Vienna—(P)—President Hainisch of the Austrian republic, Monday conferred upon Charles D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine the republic's highest order of merit, the "Goldenes Barenzeichen Der Republic" in recog-Edward Pendergast Arrested nition of their trans-Aslantic flight from New York to Germany.

Vienna -(A)-Having completed a fortnight's stay on German soil after their momentous trans-ocean flight from New York, Clarence D. Chamberlain and Charles A. Levine were guests Monday of the Austrian government. As Chamberlin and Levine stapped

from their plane Columbia on arrival from Munich Sunday night, thousands of Viennese were gathered to greet them, notwithstanding a pouring rain. The Americans were surrounded and carried on the shoulders of admirers. Their wives came a few minutes later as passengers in one of half a dozen

After shaking hands with the cabinct ministers and other officials, the party was driven around the field through dense crowds, the hand meanwhile playing the American, anthem.

It was the second great welcome of the day for the airmen, for when they arrived at Munich from Berlin in the afternoon all of Bavaria apparently had turned out in their honor. The fact that their visit to Munich was delayed a week had no effect on the Bavarian enthuisasm. After a long series of functions in loockets.

Vienna, during which they will be received by Chancellor Seipel and Presigent Hainisch and entertained by the American legation, the aviators will visit Prague, Budapest, Warsaw, Zurich and Paris. Lack of time made it His case was set for Tuesday mornnecessary for them to decline innumerable invitations to visit other cities and towns in all parts of Europe. They have made provisional arrange-

than July 12.

DIES OF INJURIES

Hit by Locomotive Cross-

Funeral services for J. D. Fowver, 67, station agent of the Green Eay and Western railroad at Manawa, who was fatally injured when he was struck by a freight train Saturday morning, will be conducted at the home at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, in harge of the Masonic and Odd Fellow

Mr. Fowver, who served the railroad continuously for 39 years, walked across the railroad tracks at the freight train. He had reached the opposite side of the tracks, when he was struck by a cross-beam of the locomolive and hurled into the air. landing on his back and head. He died at 1:10 Saturday afternoon. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Ellen Fowver, and one son. Robert, the latter of Eikhart Lake.

Lindbergh Tired, Given Needed Chance To Rest

St. Louis-(P)-Sheltered from the time for rest. The plea of a St. Louis acclaim of roaring crowds. Col. newspaper that he be given time to Charles A. Lindbergh rested Monday "fiddle with his beloved Spirit of St. ing his trans-Atlantic flight in the shady lawn, or roost on a rail fence Spirit of St. Louis. The conqueror of somewhere," was the spirit evinced in the north Atlantic air is tired. Sunday night when 12,000 of his fellow citizens crowded the Municipal Sunday, when more than 100,000 per-

theatre he sat through the first act sons gathered at Forest park, most mittee, the first when he was not a

him from France, he has had little find a place to live in St. Louis.

his home town Monday. The last whirl of greeting ended

if Princess Pat and then left, but not beautiful and historic spot in St. Louis. later to hear him speak of the future first surprise of the tournament. Lindbergh may attend the military sustained by the state supreme court not at the deck of a welcoming com- of aviation. Monday he had planned a short consultation with his backers if The Beaumont Hotel company of part of elaborately planned cere- he feels like it. He had thought rosed of the American school boy. Green Bay, operators of the Red Top monies, the first when he was able even of looking over some of his taxi line there appealed to the high to sten down from the spotlight of mail, of which there are more than son, who was severely injured when of "Shm" Landbergh, filer and son Evangeline Lindbergh planned to re-Lindbergh will make his home at that opponent. With the possible exception of the of Harry F. Knight in St. Louis-co

The youth stood behind the pulpid

worship God in a simple way.

Geneva-(P)-Extension of the 5-5-2 principle of naval strength to cruisers, destroyers and submarines of the United States, Great Britain, and Japan was proposed. Monday to the three power naval limitation conference by the American delegation.

President Coolidge, Ambassador Hugh Gibson, the chairman, proposed that cruisers be limited to tonnage of 250. 000 or 300,000 tons for the United as He Sleeps Over Wheel of States and Great Britain and to 150,000 or 180,0000 tons for Japan.

> the two larger powers and to 120,000 to 150,000 for Japan. Maximum tonnage for American and British submarines would be 60,000 to 90,000 tons with 36,000 to 54,000 tons fixed for Japan.

the life of battleships 26 instead of 20 years, and that the three powers waive their rights under the replacement ta-

curb and fell forward on the steering ed Prendergast denied he had been driving the car and said that a man treaty provisions at the Geneva conwho had been with him and who had escaped was guilty. The steering of the Washington signatories—the whoel was locked but a search of United States, Great Britain and Prendergast revealed it the key in his Japan-with France and Italy represented only by "observers

Miron Hendricks of Grand Chute Mr. Gibson also said that if arrested Sunday afternoon on a charge of driving while intoxicated reach a general agreement between pleaded not guilty when arraigned be- all naval powers to abolish submafore Judge Berg Monday morning. Hendricks was arrested in Grand Chute by County Motorcycle Patrol-

man Lawrence Newland. George Dapri of Marion arrested Sunday afternoon by County motorcycle patolman Charles Steidl for be possible. reckless driving was fined \$13.60 by Judge Berg. Dapri was arrested in

the town of Greenville. A fine of \$13.20 was assessed was elected president. against Ervin Schroeder, route 5, Appleton on a charge of speeding Schroeder was arrested by Motor-J. D. Fowver of Manawa Is eyele office Arndt, Sunday afternoon He was driving his machine 30 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st.

OLEOMARGERINE LAW IS

an expression of gratitude to the pow-Madison-(P)-The Wisconsin Supreme court Monday held the state's ers from President Coolidge and delaw, restricting the sale and manu-clared that "the United States is prefature of oleomargarine unconstitutional, thereby upholding a ruling of the Dane-co circuit court. Suit was tonnage" as acceptable to the other brought by the former dairy and food powers. commissioner of the state against several electricarine companies after the lower court had described the the conference and urged Japan and law as discriminatory and in violation of the constitution.

Judge A. C. Hoppmann, presiding in naval armaments" to assume "all judge in the Dane-co circuit court, responsibility for initiating further upheld the contention of the oleomargarine companies in that the state and sale of butter substitutes were unreasonable, arbitrary, oppressive nd discriminatory.

ng any product or compound which \$0,000 tons additional upon completion s used as a substitute for butter and of cruisers now building. which is made "by combining with Old ships, virtually obsolete, of milk or milk fats, any oil, fat or ole- which the American navy has many,

JAP TENNIS STAR LOSES MATCH TO FRENCHMAN 000 tons of cruisers and Japan 40,000

Wimbledon-(P)-Takeichl Hara of Japan. No. 3 in the American National ain would be required to scrap subranking, was eliminated by Pierre marines under the proposal the U. Landry of France, in a hard fought match. The score was 4-5, 6-4, 1-5, 800 tens of submersibles to be scrap-Madison-(P)-An award of \$5,000 to before he had been coaxed to appear to see Colonel Lindbergh fix his 6-1, 6-2. The defeat of Harada by the ped. silvered plane in widening circles and fifth ranking French player was the Rene LaCoste, who is ranked as the

world's foremost player, quickly disidney B. Wood, 8-1, 6-2, 6-1, Young Wood, who was a great favorite with court Wednesday upheld a ruling of the speciators, was cheered repeatedly the Milwaukee-co circuit court, refusand was given an enthusiastic send ing to grant Jerome W. Bradley, Mil-

BRITAIN WOULD DECREASE SIZE OF WARSHIPS

Request Extension of Principles to Cruisers, Destroyers, Submarines

TO RESTRICT TO N N A G E

Japan Would Base Auxiliary Strength on Existing **Effective Tonnage**

Opening the conference called by

Destroyer total tonnage would be restricted to 200,000 or 250,000 tons for

Reduction in the size of battleships of the future from the present limit of 35,000 tons to under 30,000 tons, was recommended by W. C. Bridgeman. tain's representative at the conference Mr. Bridgeman advocated limiting the size of individual submarines to 1.600 tons. He also suggested making

his car over the bles agreed upon at Washington. ward on the steering AMERICAN REACTION The first American reaction to these proposals was that it would be difficult to reconsider the Washington ference which is limited to but three

> "should eventually" be possible to rines, the United States would not be unfavorable to its consideration, but that such action in order to be acceptable must be universal. The American delegate pointed out that Coolidge had opposed & cruiser building program because of his hope that general limitation would

Just before presenting the American proposals. Mr. Gibson, who had formally called the conference to order.

Admiral Viscount Minoru Saitos speaking for Japan, proposed that auxiliary naval strength should be based on the tonnages existing in effective ships, including those under construction and those authorized, and that "none of the three powers shall, during an agreed period, adopt new build ing programs or acquire ships for the purpose of increasing naval strength. TO ACCEPT PROGRAM

Gibson presented his proposal after

brief address in which he presented

pared to accept a general program providing for as low a total He expressed regret that France and Italy were not active participants in Great Britain who with the United States are the powers "which now lead

pared to limit." he said, "we could not expect others to do so." WOULD SCRAP 62,000 TONS It was understood that under the The law was passed by the 1925 Gibson proposal the United States session of the state legislature and would be obliced to scrap approxiprovided a fine and penalty against mately 62,000 tons of cruisers and deany person, firm or corporation sell-stroyers, mostly to the latter class and

naval limitation. If we are not pro

eginous substance other than milk would be scrapped to make room for the new ones. Under the plan, it was expected, that Great Britain, if she completes her present building program, would scrap approximately 58.-

> While neither Japan nor Great Brit S. would have an excess of about 3,-

SUPREME COURT RULES AGAINST RIDING MASTER

Madison-(P)-The state supreme 000 asked in his allenation of affec-Watson Asburn, veteran American tions suit against Charles G. Forster,

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APPLETON STUDENTS **RECEIVE HONORS AT** U.W. GRADUATION

Bertha Furminger and Roger Tuttrup Get Recognition at Madison

Madison-(P)-High honors for general scholarship were awarded at the 74th Commencement of the University of Wisconsin today to 31 members of the graduating class, and honors to 150. Department honors for scholarship were awarded to 6. Honors for graduating these were awarded to

Women students took more than their proportionate share of the honors, carrying off 16 high honor awards, 76 honor awards, 3 departmental honor awards, and 14 thesis awards.

The following students were among the honor graduates:
HIGH HONORS

College of Letters and Science Lois Almon, Hanaha I. Dow, Milwaukee; Nellie M. Bilstad and Harold Osterberg, Cambridge; Ruth E. Corp. Tirza B. Ennor and Pauline L. M. Rowley, Madison; Edward M. Drissen, Port Washington; Margaret E. Hall. Wauwatosa; Course in Commerce -Lillie E. Suckern, Manitowoc. Course in Humanities-Lowell E. Fra tschi, Madison. Normal Course-Ruth H. J. Mossman, Madison: School of Music-Alice L. Johns. Dodgeville; Eleanor R. Wooster, Madison, Medical Science course-L. B. McBain, Madison.

College of Engineering-Enul Abendroth and Kurt F. Wendt, Milwaukee, Civil Engineering course; Ralph A. Millermaster, Milwaukee, and Benjamin R. Teare. Menomonie, Electrical Engineering course.

College of Agriculture - Alvin L Throne, Milwaukee, Minnie B. Cole. Madison, Course in Home Economics. HONORS IN GENERAL SCHOLAR-SHIP

College of Letters and Science Dorothy G. Atkinson, Viola B. Barton, Leah E. Diehl. Catherine M. Esch. George W. Fox, John P. Gillin, Frances F. Gore , Laurence Gumbreck, Evelyn M. Gunn, Ruth L. Ingebritsen, Karl G. Jansky, Rose M. McKee, Neil B. McMurry, Ruth Newlin, Roy T Ragatz, Margaret H. Spoon, Dorothy Walker, and Dorothy Warner, Madison: Margaret H. Birk, Blanche L. Buhlig, Chicago: Daniel Bisno, Sylvia A. Jorgenson, Gladys M. Palmer, Kenosha: William Blake. Fox Lake; Alice L. Brown and Harry L. Parker, St. Louis, Mo.; Jefferson D. Burrus, Fr., Louisville, Ky.; Lucille Dudgen. Isabel Feistl, Wilma M. Klevay, Lloyd G. Larson, Howard J. Lee, Alice M. Oerkwitz, Josephine H. Price, Florence M. Schloegel, Milwaukee: Bertha F. Furminger, Appleton; Adolph M. Huter, Dorothea M. Keepenick, Fond du Lac; Marvin J. Johnson, Rea J. Steele, Alice V. Voight, and Lillian A. Voight, Superior; Norman M. Kastler, Racine; Edith A. Leach, Burlington; Lucille A. McKeegan, Rock Valley, Iowa: Marrine P. Partch, Columbus; Rathbun, Mendota: Gerald A. Rau. Two Rivers; Mary N. Scott and Margaret H. Williams, Oshkosh; Marinus G. Toepel, Neenali.

Course in Comerce - Leonard E. Benedict, Donald E. Gill, Edward G. Little, Madison; Arnold H. Moeller, North Milwaukee; Edward A. Weg-

Course in Journalism - Elmer F. Beth, Two Rivers; Calmer B. Browy, Marinette; Helen Liebman, Chicago, Mil.; Winifred E. Wise, Fond du Lac. Course in Humanities-Alice E. Anderson, Charlotte E. Francke, and Dorothy A. Hess. Madison; George C. ginate? Johnson, Kenosha; Marion E. Keeler

General Course—Jacob W. Moelk. Janesville: Grant L Otis and Delaphine G. Rosa, Madison. Normal Course- Doris E. Nicholson, Oshkosh.

Chicago.

geier, Chicago; Louis M. Pruess, Mil-

Chemistry-Commerce course — J. Walter Snavely, Milwaukee. School of Music-Marion H. Pelton.

Medical Science course-Samuel D. Ican legion post. Katz, Marinette; Carlyle R. Pearson,

Arnold G. Oettmeler, Ft. Atkinson; affair. Arthur W. Piltz, Rudolph; and Ben E. Singer, Oshkosh, in the Civil Engincering course; Luther E. Brooks. Green Bay, Mechanical Engineering course: Vernon M. Murray, Milwaukee, in the Electrical Engineering

M. Hawley, and Duane H. Kipp, Mad- 44 Sherman-pl. ison. journalism, Blanche L. Buhlin. Chicago, George C. Johnson, Kenosha, Helen B. Burton and Lowell E. industrial relations, Charles D. Meiss-Superior, so lology: John C. Mackin. Lewis prize, for best freshman Madison, chemistry: Ello C. Loper, theme wraten, Franklin O. Tesar, spore, Menom nee, Mich., and Ruth J. Prairie du Chien. D. Mossper, Milmouker, Roy T. Ra., List, Elisco Vivas, Brooklyn, N. Y., Fatz. Madison, economics: Jecob W. Second, Naomi F. Rabe, Chicago.

Wooster, Madison, music. Heimerl, and William Z Lideker, Mil- Comments and high commanhood, Marwanker, hydraulic engineering: James, E'ret H. Birk, Chicago.

W. Meyers, Jr., Kerosla and Darrell. The honorary degree, doctor of laws, E. Tomsen, Ford du Leie, city plan- ves conferred upon Walter Lippman.

litical science, Lowell E. Proposchi, Surgeon-in-C. A of the Johns Hopkins Madison, "The American Colonial Pol., hospital, Baltimore, Mr. fey of Napoleon, 1860-1862,7

John Lenfrum Metholi Memorial Dance. Apple Creek, Tues., Gold medal, undergraduate thesis in June 21,

AGREES TO MAKE GOOD FOR SELLING MORTGAGED CATTLE

William Wadell, 40, Milwaukee, said to have sold two mortgaged cattle was returned to Appleton Sunday heriff Walter Scherck.

Before Judge Berg in Municipal court Monday morning Wadell agreed to make restitution to Moses Bender. Appleton, the complaining wit-

He was released by Judge Berg after this agreement had been reached and after he agreed to pay the

PARENTS UNABLE TO **CONTROL BOY OF 7:** SENT TO WAUKESHA

Incorrigible Youth of Tender Years Had Habit of Staying Out to Midnight

A seven year old Appleton boy was entenced by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in County court Monday morn ing to the Industrial school for boys at Waukesha until he is 18 years old or until he is released by school autho rities there.

The youth, who was classed as abitual offender, has given the police considerable trouble and was taken in custody for the last time on Friday by Sergeant John Duval after he is said to have stolen \$10 at the Central Mo tor car company.

The parents of the boy informed Judge Heinemann he was incorrigible and they had no influence on him. The youth declined to attend school and leaving home in the morning would metimes not return until midnight All forms of punishment adopted by the parents failed, they told Judge Heinemann, and they were willing to leave the matter in his hands entirely.

The youth paraded about the streets last week in a miniature policeman's uniform he purchased in a second hand store and he was in this regalia when he was arrested by Sergeant Du-

At a recent concert in Memorial chapel the youth stole a purse belonging to a woman who was singing but when he was seen ran from the place the university. being chased.

The sentence given the boy Monday morning was one he was threatened with by Judge Heinemann time he was before him.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING A wide variety of knowledge is reuired to answer all the questions in Ruth E. Port, Portage; Harriet A. oday's test. Answers will be found on page 9.

1-Who is Guiseppe M. Bellanca? 2-In what sport is the Samuel

3-What is the fighting name of Ovila Chapdelaine? 4-What is the fastest train time

from Atlantic to Pacific coasts? 5-Who is William B. Stout? 6-What is a pulmotor? 7—What was a pterodactyl?

8-What is psychiatry? 9-Of what machine is the alleron

10-Where did Batik decoration ori-

PLUMMER AT MEETING OF RESERVE OFFICERS

Col. H. L. Plummer was the only Appleton officer at the banquet and meeting of regular army. National Applied Arts-Martha R. Amon. meeting of regular army, National Sparta; Laura Gateman, Manitowoc; guard and reserve officers of Oshkosh. Etta E. Landschulz, Dubuque, Iowa, Ripon, Neenah, Fond du Lac and Ap-Chemistry Course-Rudolph J. All pleton Friday evening at the Retlay hotel, Fond du Lac. Col. F. J. Schnel ler of Neenah also was present. A banquet for officers and their ladies was held at 7 o'clock, followed by talks, an entertainment program and the annual military ball of the Amer

Principal talks were given by Gen eral C. R. Boardman of Oshkosh, and College of Engineering — Edward Col. N. F. McClure. Chicago. in Birkenweld. George J. Heimerl. Jacob charge of the organized reserve work Levin, William Z. Lidicker, Milwau- in the Sixth corps area. About 50 ofkee: Edgar A. Landwehr, Sheboygan; ficers and their ladies attended the

BUILDING PERMITS

Six building permits, authorizing construction estimated at \$16.190 College of Agriculture—Lisette H. were issued Saturday and Monday by Haase. Milwaukee and Alice M. Wirthe building inspector. They were ick Beloit in the Course of Home Eco- given as follows: E. H. We Ison, 512 E. South River-st, remodel porch and Law School-Roger R. Tuttrup. Ap-build addition to garage: Ed Ward, residence and garage, 406 E. Brews-HONORS FOR THESIS College of Letters and Science — 124 E. Lawrencest: J. A. Thomas, Lois Almen. Milwaukee, and Richard residence, 1225 W. Eighth-st H. A. S. Rosenfels, Oak Park, Ill., botany. Schommer, remodel residence, 417 W. Calmer B. Brown, Marinette, Esther Sixthest: Joseph Yungwirth, garage,

Frautschi, Madson, history: John P. ner. Milwaukee, "History of the Inter-Gillin, Madison, and Alfred Reschke, national Federation of Trade Unions."

Mossman. Madiser, roolegy: Charles: William F. Vilas prizes for essays Mock. Janesulle, and Harold Octor. The Edna Kerngood Glicksman Perg. Cambride, physics: Florence R. 1972. commemorating the memory of Wooster, Medican marks Exha Gheksman and awarded to a College of Engineer'ng-George 3, senior in recognition of intellectual at-

lectional water of the New York College of Agrandance Mann's R. World. The honorary degree, doctor of Detters, was conferred upon Maude DEPARTMENTAL HONORS Adams and Minnie Maddern Fiske Norman M. Kastler, Racine, sociola- femous actresses. The honorary de-Ey. Dorothy Hess, Madietr. sociology: Eff. doctor of science, was conferred George C. Johnson, Ket other. English: upon George David Birkhoff, profesand Edward Lattel, Melisch, com- sor of mathematics in Harvard unimerce. Verely, Frank Bildwin Jewett, presi-Jubilee Gold medal for the last dent of the Bell Telephone Labora-baccalaurente these in history or pe- tories. Inc., and Dean De Witt Lewis, likell sewere. Lowell F. Frankell, Support in the last of the president of the period of the pe

LINDY BACK IN ST. LOUIS



ton and New York, finally managed to break away to visit the city after which his ocean-spanning plane was named. He is pictured here in St. Louis, with Victor J. Miller, mayor of the city which gave him financial aid and made the trans-Atlantic flight possible

Bascom Aided Lafollette To Get Diploma At U.W.

Madison-(P)-Had it not been for blage and cast the deciding vote in Pres. John Bascom, one of the early case of a tie. executives of the University of Wis-Robert LaFollette, at that time, acconsin, Robert M. LaFoliette, Sr., cording to Mr. Anderson, his ancient

Such is the story told Rasmus B.

nittees in the 70's when LaFollette support of his widowed mother. went to the university as they are to-

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governor, senator, and candidate for history teacher, was one of the most president, would probably not have popular students on the campus. He eccived a degree from the University was editor of the university "Press," the official student publication; was Anderson, oldest living professor of the winner of the first prize in the

"I think the university had its first The entire faculty membership real large turnout in honor of "Bob" president presided over the assem- one in town met him at the train and of Wisconsin.

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WISCONSIN FARMERS MEETING IN MADISON

First of Series of Farm Field Days Is Held at State Capi-

Madison-(P)-The first of a series of field days for farmers of the state is being held at the agricultural college and experiment station of the Univer sity of Wisconsin here Monday.

The keynote of the meeting, accordng to officials who are in charge of it the scene. "Farming needs the results of scien-

ific research." Besides featuring the results of reearch investigations as they are ap- of wisecracks and flew to another licable to farm work, the program branch. mphasizes the teaching and extension ctivities of the state college. Special demonstrations are being

staged by specialists in agronomy, animal husbandry, home economics, rura ife, forestry, horticulture and poultry "Newer Ideas on Human and Animal Tutrition" will be discussed by E. B. Hart, of the department of agricultural chemistry, well known to Wisconsin

farmers because of his experiments with live stock feeding. A special program is planned for the women, and sport events have been rranged for the boys and girls under he supervision of T. L. Bewick, state

ATTEND COMMENCEMENT Commencement exercises at the state university will be held late in the afternoon at historic Camp Randall, and plans have been made for the visiting farm folks to attend this

Community plays and folk dances

he crowd carried him on their shoul ders to the upper campus." But when LaFollette's name came up in 1879 as a candidate for a degree the arguments were long and heated

as to his right to the honor.

"LaFollette didn't pass in my subject, and I don't think he should get a degree," cried one, and another as to his right to the honor. echoed his words. Other faculty members, who, according to Mr. Anderson, disliked the youth, voiced their

protest to his graduation. But finally came the vote and the counting of the ballots revealed that Robert M. LaFollette's fate was to be determined by the president of the intercollegiate contest, and in addi- university, John Bascom. The facul-Degrees were not granted in comition to his activities, aided in the ty had tied on the question of granting him a degree.

And there, in the old meeting place at Main hall, now Bascom hall, with gathered in one room and voted on LaFollette when he returned from In not a trace of hesitation, Pres. Baswhether or not this or that senior dianapolis, where he won the first com voted out the slop that made Lawas to be granted his degree. The prize," Mr. Anderson said. "Every- Follette a graduate of the University

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Wise-Cracking Parrot Scoffs At Rescuers

T parrot which escaped from his the firemen for some time when it confines at W. Prospect-ave and S. was decided that he was nat to be Locust-st Sunday evening took his caught and the flame fighters returnvocabulary with him and for more ed to the fire station. than a half hour he amused residents

in the district while firemen attempted o capture him. The escape of the bird was telephond the fire department by a woman Fire Chief George McGillan sent three

members of the truck company to When they arrived the bird was in a tree. Firemen erected a ladder ind were about to capture the parrot when the bird let loose a torren

The bird played hide and seek with

which are finding an appreciative autheir place on the field day program.

"New interest has been aroused in organized community dramatics in the state," says A. F. Wileden, rural life specialist at the University of Wisconin. "Rural community groups are many clubs are going about the pro-"In two counties, Dane and Wood,

prize winning community organiza. ses, finally reporting censure for the tions. Competing with 16 clubs, the discharge. Hillcrest Community club of Dane-co. last winter won first place in a county vide dramatic contest. The Miladore plained the type of paving to be sold in Parent-Teacher association, of Wood-co this state by his firm. It contemplates eceived first place in a folk dancing

When they left it was reported the aird returned to its owner.

McGillan said the department wants o accomodate all citizens, but hereafter the capture of parrots will be on

DONAGHEY SIGNS UP WITH PAVING COMPANY

Madison-(P)-John T. Donaghey former state highway engineer, around whose dismissal from that office rose a furore that ended in a legislative inestigation, announced Monday that he had accepted managership of a patlience in rural Wisconsin, will have ent paving concern's Wisconsin offic

Mr. Donaghey was identified for wenty years with the development of the state highway system. His discharge during the annual road school in Madison last January, brought asking for good amateur plays, and charges of political maneuvering and commercial "control" of the highway duction of dramatics in an organized department. By joint resolution the two houses of the legislature decided to investigate the charges and for some tournaments have been held to select time a committee questioned witnes-

> In his announcement of his employ ment, the former highway engineer exuse of the old paving in towns as a base for new pavement.

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COLLAR REELECTED **HEAD OF CARRIERS**

130 Rural Mailmen and Families Attend Alicia Park

Barney Collar of Hortonville, was 1 e-elected president of the Outagamieco Rural Letter Carries association at the annual meeting and basket picnic at Alicia park Sunday. About 130 carriers and their families from all parts of the county attended.

Other officers chosen were: Joseph Tennie of Appleton voce president; F. D. Hengle of Seymour, secretary; N. Shauger of Black Creek. treasurer. Delegates to the state convention will be F. D. Heagle, F. Blick and Arnold Fetting. The meeting will be held at La Crosse in August.

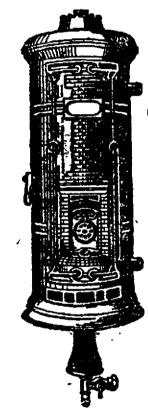
Postals service, rules and regulations nd roads were discussed. The carriers believed that if more time was spent in hauling gravel on the roads and less time in grading, the roads would be in better condition for travel. F. D. Heagle of Seymour, gave a report of the last state convention.

Athletic contests were enjoyed in he afternoon. The sack race was yon by Leonard Mory, the fat man's ace by Barney Collar, and the woman's race by Mrs. August Wickes-

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis and famly left Monday for Columbia lake, at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, where they will camp for a week. They were accompanied by Dr. E. D. Walker and his family of Chicago. Dr. Walker s a brother of Mrs. Davis.

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PLAYGROUND LEAGUE LAUNCHED SOFTBALL SCHEDULE ON FRIDAY

Intermediate Group Wil Be Formed Monday — Complete Weekly Program

The first softball games in the Appleton playground leagues, since the opening of the grounds on Monday, resulted in wins for the Sixth and Third wards in the Junior leavue and for the First and Taird wards in the sector league. The junior games were played Friday afternoon and the seniors in

In the senior league the First ward team beat the Sixth ward, 8-7, the Third ward squad whipped the Fourth 7.4, and the Fifth ward team was idle. In the Junior league the Sixth ward defeated the First ward, 19-5, and the Third won from the Fourth, 11-10. while the Fifth was idle.

The leagues have been renamed the Playground Twilight Leagues and three will be formed starting Monday. They will be the present junior circuit for boys under 12, a new intermediate league for boys from 13 to 15 inclusive and the old senior league for boys I and over. The remainder of the schedule for the summer for all three leagues will be completed next week. Each will play two games a week, the intermediate and seniors playing Wednesday and Friday afternoons and evenings and the juniors Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

The program for this week includes bicycle races, horseshoe tournaments. swimming and kickball and softball tourneys for the girls, which have not yet been started. One afternoon of the week, probably Wednesday, Director Joseph Shields will take boys of all playgrounds for a swim in the Y. M. C. A. pool. Junior Director Lawrence Bohon of the Sixth ward is planning a treasure hunt for his boys during the

In the bicycle races, preliminaries will be held in each playground during the week and Saturday morning the three best from each grounds will meet in the finals for the city playground championship at Whiting Athletic field. Finals in both the junior and senior horseshoe pitching tourneys are expected to be held at all grounds during the week.

A feature parade for all boys and girls of the city is being arranged by Director Shields and it will be held in about two weeks. All girls will be asked to bring doll buggies and the boys their pets of all kinds, chickens, rabbits, dogs, cats and others. Bicycles and skooters also will be in the line of



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POSTOFFICE GRANTS LEAVES TO VETERANS

Veterans of the Spanish American var employed in postoffices throughout the country will be allowed leaves of absence to attend the national encampment of the United States War veterans in Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28 to 31 inclusive, notice has been received at the Appleton office. This permission applies to those whose absence from the office would not be a detriment to the service, it was stated.

Such absence will be charged to the employes annual leave or if necessary, leave without pay may be

march, and each playgrounds will have a float, made by its own boys and girls, representing the work being lone daily at each field. Each also will have its banners and signs.

The parade will start at Wilson junior high school and proceed down the three points this year. Business men will be he awarded to the owners of the best Brusewitz, county highway commisdoll buggy and the most novel pet. quirements of the state highway com-The ward which is represented by the mission. most boys and girls also will receive a

council and city council will be conveyed to the various grounds to see Chute. The count last year was taken the children in action, what they are at Federal highway 41 and Leminwahdoing and how it will benefit them.

been attending the University of Wis-Robert Henry of Shiocton. consin, in a few days will take charge

COUNT 2,841 CARS ON COUNTY ROADS

Totals for This Year Show Decrease of 917 from Last

A total of 2.811 motor vehicles passed three different points in the county on Wednesday between 6 o'clock in the morning and 11 o'clock at night it was revealed Saturday morning when the results of the first traffic count for 1927 were announced.

Although the count was taken three different points this year and at but one last year the total number of cars passing the one point last year was 915 in excess of machines passing tor trucks; 11 heavy motor trucks; 1

The counts on Wednesday were takasked to donate prizes and these will en under the supervision of A. G. decorated bicycle, the best decorated sioner and in compliance with the re-locton. He did not subdivide the count

> junctions in the county: State highway 41 and State highway 55 at Little

Miss Florence Kabn, who will red The count at Federal highway 4 turn from Madison, where she has and State highway 55 was taken by A total of 2,217 machines passed at

of the First ward girls work, replact this junction which was the busiest by motor trucks, 4 heavy motor trucks, ing Miss Dorothy Stark. Miss Stark far of all three where the counts were has engaged to serve until Miss Kahn taken. Mr. Henry divided the count into machines traversing both high-ed to the state highway commission.

HOWITZER ARTILLERY ORGANIZED IN STATE

Madison- (A) -Brigadier General Ralph M. Immell, the Adjutant Gen-IN TRAFFIC CENSUS eral, Wisconsin, announced last week that a Battalion of Howitzer Artillery. a Regimental Headquarters Battery and Service Battery, all of which are a part of the 121st Field Artillery, has been organized and mustered into ser-

> ways and the division showed 1,927 of the machines to have travelled the federal highway and 390 the state. Of the 1927 vehicles on the federal highway, 1588 were Wisconsin automobiles: 78 foreign automobiles: 160 were light motor trucks; 86 heavy motor trucks; 8 were motorcycles and horse drawn vehicles.

Of the 390 vehicles on the state highway, 309 were Wisconsin automobiles 8, foreign automobiles: 51 light momotorcycle and 10 horse drawn vehi-

The count at State highways 76 and 54 was kept by Edward Ochner of Shibut considered only the total number of vehicles that crossed the junction Counters were stationed at three of which there was a total of 283. Of this number 246 were Wisconsin Director Shields also plans to have ways 76 and 54, which intersect naer automobiles; 7 foreign automobiles; 20 a visiting night soon at which time Shiocton; State highways 55 and 47 light motor trucks; 2 heavy motor members of the school board, civic near Black Creek, and Federal high-trucks; 2 motorcycles and 5 horse drawn vehicles.

> At State highways 55 and 47 the count was kept by C. V. Fletcher of nation and re-location of units re-Shiocton who took the census in the cently mustered out. The total same way as Mr. Ochner. A total of strength of the Wisconsin National 245 vehicles passed this junction. There were 195 Wisconsin automo biles, 24 foreign automobiles: 15 light

7 horse drawn vehicles. The tablulations are to be forward-

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NEW SPEED LIMIT WON'T DECREASE COUNTY'S REVENUE

No Special Session of County Board Deemed Necessary, Says Lonsdorf

The increase in the speed limit on country roads from 30 to 40 miles an four as provided for in the new motor speed law signed by Gov. Zimmerman Tuesday, will not affect the revenue to be derived by the county from speeders, according to John A. Lons drof, district attorney, Friday.

The speed limit under the county or dinance is 30 miles an hour and al though it is automatically raised to 40 miles, by the new state law, speeders can be arrested under the county lay when they run in excess of 40 miles and the county will receive the rev enue, he pointed out.

The only revenue to be lost under the law will be that which would have

tional Guard. "The new units are not additional organizations," Gen. Immell said, "but are the result of conversion of units already in existence and the redesig-Guard which is approximately 4,960 men is not increased by the changes made. The units converted were largely Wagon Companies, Wagon Trains and Ammunition Trains: organizations that can be organized for

FILE PLEA FOR CASH BONUS BY JULY 1

Madison-(P)-John F. Mullen, diector of the pension, bonus and rehabilitation division of the adjutant ceneral's office here Saturday called attention of World war veterans of the state to expiration of their opportunity to gain cash bonuses. He said:

"Attention of all honorably discharged ex-service men, who were residents of the State of Wisconsin at the time of their entry into World war service. is invited to the fact that the time limit for filing applications for the Wisconsin each bonus expires on July 1, 1927. Claims filed subsequent to that date cannot be paid."

He asked that the veterans communicate with him prior to that date 'unless you have already received your bonus.

"The educational bonus also expires on that date unless extended by the present legislature as contemplated in

been realized from speeders running between 39 and 40 miles.

In commenting on the situation, Mr. Lonsdorf said he saw no reason why a special session of the county beard should be called to amend the county ordinance at this time.

The new state law will be effective when it is proclaimed by the governor. The new driver's law requiring every person who drives a car to have a license will be effective Juyl 1, according to Mr. Lonsdorf.

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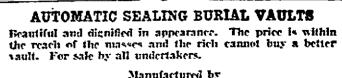


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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

HUGE CROWDS AT DEDICATION OF MENASHA CHURCH

Elaborate Program of Services Is Held in Congregational Edifice

Menasha -The auditorium of the new Congregational church was filled to capacity Sunday morning for the dedicatory services. In the audience were many former Menasha residents. The dedicatory sermon was preached by a former pastor, the Rev. A. E. Leonard, D. D., and the dedicatory prayer was offered by the first ordained pastor of the church, the Rev. H. A Miner, of Madison, now 97 years old. Mr. Leonard said he wanted to congratulate the members with all his heart on the new building. "I am speaking truthfully when I say it is buildings I have seen anywhere,"

declared. OPENS WITH MUSIC

The program opened by an organ prelude. Third Sonata, Borowski, and was followed by salufation and invocation by the pastor, the Rev. John Best. The dedication hymn was sung and then came responsive reading and an anthem by the choir. In presenting the keys to W. H. Miner, chairman of the board of trustees, H. M. Northrup, chairman of the building committee, sald he was presenting them with a great responsibility and a great work, but that the members could depend on Mr. Miner carrying it on successfully. Mr. Northrup took advantage of the opportunity to thank the committee for its cooperation. He said it had many problems to meet, but that they were met in a kindly spirit.

In his reception of the keys Mr. Miner said Mr., Northrup did not want him to say anything about himself, but he said he would be derelict in his duty if he didn't say anything about the work of the chairman. According was started about four years ago. church, but it never got very far," the charter a boat, speaker said. During a subsequent visit he inspired the members and donated \$50 towards the new project. Then they started raising the money.

Mr. Miner told about his illness and of going to a hospital and about the iliness of Mrs. Durham which threw all the work on Mr. Northrup. had not been for Mr. Northrup doing what he did I don't believe we would have had this church," he said. CHILDREN HELP

The dedication then took place with the audience standing and the pastor reading and the people responding. Dr. H. A. Miner offered the dedicatory prayer and the choir sang an anthem, "Glory Be to God on High." A statement read by F. S. Durham, chairman of the finance committee, showed that the new church cost approximately \$66,000 and was practically He called attention to the fact that \$298 of that amount was raised by the at 3 cents each.

In his dedicatory sermon, the Rev. A. E. Leonard asked what makes hie worth living for. "It is to live in a place like Menasha. It is great to be friends at Milwaukee. alive here and life is worth while on Lake Winnebago or on the banks of Fox river. Just let God's great world get hold of you and absorb you: it makes life worth living, he declared.

Friendship is one of the great relationships of life," said the speaker. "and makes life abundantly worth while. Great responsibilities make life worth while. A man is employed in a shoe factory. He has been doing a certain kind of work for 15 years and it is possible he will continue doing it for the rest of his life. He goes to work at 8 o'clock in the morning and returns at 5 o'clock at night.

READS SCRIPTURES "What can make life worth living in a place like that where it is toil and toll with wages at the end of the week It is the high ideal and great ambition

It is the hope of sending his children to high school and to college." The Rev. John Best, pastor, presided and read several paragraphs of scripture relating to the building of the tabernacle and the dedication of the temple in the olden times and commented upon them. The offertory solo was sung by Mrs. Susan Murray Pond

of Chicago.

The afternoon community service was held at 3 o'clock with the Rev J. W. Wilson, district deputy, presid ing. Mr. Best, the members and the city of Menasha all shared in the young men of Menasha chartered a commendations of those who brought launch Sunday and spent the day fishgreetings from the nation and from ing at Garlie Island and Blackbird Is-Ministerial association and from the the afternoon.

Fox River Ministerial association. Frank J. Harwood of Appleton, former moderator, represented the National Council of Congregational: churches; the Rev. M. G. Ingham, evening at the city hall. Bids will be pestor of the Congregational church opened for the annual supply of coal of Ripon, the Winnehago association; and progress will be reported on the the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of the building of Tayco st bridge. Neenah Presbyterian church, the

were welcomed by Mr. Best. pal speaker and his theme was, Jesus held in the auditorium at 7.3%. Christ the Same Yesterday, Today Following is a record of pastors of and Forever. In his greetings Dr. the church: Peabody said he was moderator of the Rev. J. W. Walcott, called Feb. Wisconsin State conference and with 1851; Rev. Hiram Marsh, called Nov. a touch of humor said he felt the 1855; Rev. Theodore Cook, called Nov. audience was being moderated com- 1854; Rev. H. A. Miner, called Nov.

The program opens, with an organ 1966; Rev. George Sargent, called prelude, Laudate Dominum, Sheldon, June 1876; Rev. S. V. S. Fisher, call-which was followed by a hymn, The ed Aug. 1874; Rev. H. J. Ferris, called the children started Monday morning Church's One Foundation. Prayer June, 1882, Rev. Charles H. McIntosh, at Doty and Columbia parks where a was offered by the Rev. H. J. Fried- called Oct. 1807; Rev. O. P. Clinton, program of baseball, horseshoe throwling. pastor of the Congregational acting pastor from Sept. 24, 1838, to ing and other games will be started at church of New London. The choir Aug. II. 1889. Rev. Isaac B. Tracy. 9 o'Clock each morning for the re-

Murray Pend. clare. The speaker was the Rev. T. called March 1922.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha - Miss Emma Raleigh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Raeigh, 430 Water-st, and Henry Schultz of Fairmont, Miss., were married Saturday morning at St. Patrick parsonage by the Rev. George A. Clifford. The attendants were Miss Laura Schultz, sister of the bridegroom, and Walter Raleigh, brother of the groom. Dinne, was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Henry J. Lenz post of the American legion will give another of its series formance on the mound, also crashed of open air dances at the city park out a home run in the ninth inning. Monday evening. The dances are be- F. Adrian drove a screeching line drive coming very popular and the attendance is increasing each week. Music will be furnished by Dr. Wilson's or- Beach, while ten were strike-out vichestra of Green Bay.

Applications have been made for marriage licenses to the county clerk at Oshkosh by William W. Hecht and Agnes Van Schindel, of Menasha; one of the most beautiful church George J. Sahotsky and Anna Witkowski of Menasha; Anna Margaret Koskie of Menasha and Howard W. Hinterthuer of Neenah; Bernard O. Dahms of Menasha and Alma M. Hansen of Neenah: Henry E. Schultz of Fairmont, Minn., and Emma F. Raleigh of Menasha.

The Elks initiated a class of candidates Saturday evening. The ceremony was followed by a stag at which several vaudeville performers appear

ST. MARY TEAM RALLY

baseball team defeated the Fond du honor held Sunday afternoon at the Lac Junior Moose team, 10 to 6 in troop camping cabin on the east shore Fond du Lac Sunday. The Fon du of Lake Winnebago. P. O. Keicher, Lac Team was in the lead until the ninth inning, when the visitors scored 6 runs. Kosloski of the St. Mary team got two 3-base hits.

As the young men were planning to hold their annual boat ride to Caluto Mr. Miner, work on the new church met Harbor next Sunday they have no game for that day. It is possible "During the summer Mr. Leonard was however, the outing will be postponed in Menasha we talked about a new as so far they have been unable to

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weeks and Mrs. Arthur Weeks of Chilton were guests Sunday at the home of W. R. Finch. 647 First-st. Miss Dorothy Brooks of Highland Park is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Brooks, Naymut-st Hubbard Schieffer has gone to Chi-

ago on a business trip Frank Schwartzbauer, Rubin Geisen and Leonard Resch have gone to St. Paul to attend the funeral of a rela-

Paul Laemrich, Ray Keefe, Mr. Crane and Harry Makofski autoed to Vinneconne and Omro Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer and daughter and Mr and Mrs. Robert

of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mauthe. Pobert DesJarlais has returned from a visit with Milwaukee friends. Harvey Nash spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Laemrich and over Sunday.

HOMER IN 14TH WINS LEAGUE GAME FOR MENASH

Menasha-Menasha Fox River Valey league baseball team defeated Oshkosh Sunday 8 to 5 in a 14-inning came at Oshkosh. Three home runs Powell in the fourteenth inning was largely responsible for Oshkosh's de-

VETERAN EMPLOYE GETS **GOLD WATCH FROM FIRM**

Menasha-The Gilbert Paper company has presented Joseph F. Schlegel. Third-st. with a gold watch in recognition of his long service. Mr. Schlegel has been in the employ of the company for more than 40 years.

20 MENASHA YOUNG SPEND DAY AT LAKE

Menasha-A group of more than 20 Winnebago association, Twin City land. A fishfry was enjoyed during

COUNCIL MEETING

Menasha—The common council will hold its midmonthly meeting Tuesday

Twin City Ministerial association; and R. Faville, general superintendent of Drugs will play the Nechah Paper the Rev. Virgil B. Scott, paster of the Wisconsin Congregational churches, company team at Doty Island park: Presbyterian church of Appleton, the Monday night the church will cole. Kiwanis team will play the Krueger River Ministerial association, brate its seventy-sixth anniversary team at Washington school and the with a church fellowship dinner at Kimlark Rugs and Kimberly-Clark Dr. H. E. Peabody was the princi- 630. The anniversary service will be teams play at the new diamond at

1957; Rev. James McLean, called Dec.

durray Pend.

ORGAN RECITAL

The evening program opened with A. E. Leonard, called April 1266; Rev. In park.

Leonard, called Sept. 1525; Rev. Ed. park.

A. E. Leonard, called April 1266; Rev. In park. organ recital by Mrs. E. H. Henry Stauffer, called Sept. 1965; Rev. Schultz. The opening hymn was, Re. S. T. Kidder, interim pastor, called was defeated Sunday afterneon by the Joyce Ye Pure in Heart. The chor Feb. 1915 Rev. Samuel G. Ruege, Neenah team of the Fox River Valley sang an anthem, the Heavens De- called Nov. 1915; Rev. John Best, league by a score of 5 and 3 in an

ROUNDERS TRAMPLE ON BRILLION, 16 TO 2

Beach Pitches Good Game and Knocks Out a Home

Menasha - The Rounders defeated

Brillion Sunday by an overwhelming score of 16 to 2. Menasha started the scoring in the first inning when four hits sent in three runs. T. Reach, who turned in another gilt edged perto center for a home run in the eighth. Brillion collected only five hits off tims. Crachuer, pitching for Brillion struck out five, walked one, and yielded 21 hits.

ROUNDERS r. Beach, p Fenske, cf 5 Nadelney, 3b 5 2 Stepanski, c 6

ANOTHER MENASHA BOY BECOMES EAGLE SCOUT

Seven boys of Troop 3 of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha, WINS IN FOND DU LAC were awarded merit badges, one advanced to first class rank and one received his Eagle badge at a court of Valley Scout executive, acted as examiner and Commissioner Walter Zwicker conferred the badges.

William Kurtz became an Eagle scout, the third in Troop 3 this year. Clement Massey advanced to first class and merit badges were awarded to Robert Schultz, Phillip Vanderheyden, Robert Lanzer, Dale Clough, Wiliam King, Arthur Hahnen and A. J. DuBois, Jr. Dale Clough has completit was announced.

NEENAH EAGLES WIN FROM MENASHA TEAM

Menasha-The Eagle baseball team of Menasha defeated Neenah Sunday. 9 to 6, at the local baseball park. It was nobody's game until the end. Resch got a home run, got four hits and made a sensational catch. The battery for Menasha was Williams, Schefferling and Resch.

INSURANCE COMPANY WINNER IN LAWSUIT

Neenah-A verdict in favor of the ernoon in county court in the case of Charles W. Buman of Greenville Sunday school children selling bricks Mitchel were guests over the weekend against the Equitable Fraternal union. Mr. Buman was suing to recover money he said was due him from the sober of the lodge had been notified of a by Mr. Buman said was not offered son Joseph visited Milwaukee friends a settlement nor was he notified of he change in the laws.

128TH INFANTRY HOLDS REUNION AT MILWAUKEE

Neenah-Plans are being made by former Co. I members to attend the annual reunion of the 128th Infantry, which will be held Saturday and Sunday 'n Milwaukee. Registration will by Menasha, the last one by Pitcher be made on the forenoon of June 25 been arranged for Saturday evening. Speakers will include Col. John Turner, Wisconsin Veterans' home; Col. G. W. Garlock, West Salem: Maj. E. F. farkle. Fond du Lac and Capt. Bob cars. Merrill of Eau Claire.

TWIN CITY KIWANIANS PICNIC AT GREEN LAKE

Neenali-Neenah and Menasha Ki wanis clubs left Monday morning for Green Lake where they will attend an inter-club picnic at the Sherwood Forest hotel. The day was to be spent in zolf, baseball and an auto trip through the Lawsonia and around the lake, ending with a chicken dinner and dance at the hotel in the evening.

SOFTBALL TEAMS START SCHEDULE TUESDAY NIGHT

Neenah - Games in the businessmen's softball league will start Tuesday evening. The American Legion team will play the Soft Knots at the will play at Columbia park: Island Riverside park. The Rotary club and Durham Lumber company teams will play Thursday evening at Columbia

SUMMER SCHEDULE FOR PLAYGROUNDS STARTED

sang an anthem. "Sing Unto the called Aug. 1889. Rev. William Wood-mainder of the summer under direc-Lord a Joyful Song," and the offer- manget, called June 1991; Rev. S. T. tion of George Christoph. Parents are tory solo was sung by Mrs. Susan Kidder, called Oct, 1893; Rev. A. E. linvited to send their children to the

LEFEAT MARION TEAM

exhibition game in Marion.

Michigan River Paradise For True Trout Fisherman

"can I get a big Rainbow?" And he

is willing to follow advice as to equip-

The water is tempestuous when

And don't forget they are big-up

We had some wonderful sport there,

landed this fellow, I watched a doc-

The fishing is good all the season,

terns of flies that we get them on in

NEENAH

PERSONALS

Neenah-Alderman H. G. Rasmus-

Henry Bartels was a guest of Mi

August Raddatz spent Sunday with

William Kuether and family motor

Attorney and Mrs. Glenn Barte

Glenn Osborne of Chicago, who wa

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|regal sport. It is possible to fish sans While it is true that the automo-guide and take your fill of speckled bile has been the prime factor in de- trout averaging a pound and upward pleting our streams and covers, it has However, as a rule, the fisherman who also so reduced distance that it is now is a keen enough devotee of this fine possible to fish and hunt the remote sport to travel to the "Soo." has great parts of our big domain. This, former- er ambitions. About the first question ly, was the privilege of the idle rich he will ask Pete Vigeant, the guide, i only. And so the advent of motor cars usually told that he can, providing he is not without its redeeming feature

It is easily possible now to travel up ment and methods of procedure. into Canada, partake of its wonderful outdoor offerings and return home, all the real big ones hold forth, and the within a few days. For a somewhat services of an Indian to handle your dinance did not cover everything he long trip let us consider the St. Mary cance and pilot you are necessary for would submit an ordinance which a try at the big fighters. River, at Soo Ste. Marie, Michigan. There is no question but that is the finest region in the world for trout to 15 pounds and even bigger. Pete fishing. It is not so far either when has one mounted in his curio store which he took on a fly. This fish you consider that, with an automobile, one can reach there in a day's drive to ten pound specimens are common. from almost any part of Wisconsin. personally saw several that weighed The disatnce is about three hundred miles form the center of the state. And up to eight and nine pounds at different times while at the "Soo". these miles pass rapidly when one has

Once you are there, if you are a fisherman, you are very sure of some

YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD MEETING AT NEENAH

One Day Conference for Young Folks Opens Tues-

Neenah-The County Young Peo-Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist trout, and they take the same pat-The speakers are J. L. Rogers of Ohio and Miss Edith Town of most of the streams of Wisconsin. Oshkosh. After registration at 1:30 They are considered small at the there will be a song service and devo- "Soo" if they weigh less than a tional meeting. The social welcome will be given by 2:15. Miss Town will speak in the afternoon at 2:30 on "The Charm of the Book, after which the young people will learn about camp. Miss Town will conduct conferences at 3:30 with workers with children and ed his requirements for Eagle Scout, Mr. Rogers will meet with organized classes. At 4 o'clock the edlegates will reassemble for a frolic, followed by supper at 5:30, a song service at 6 o'clock, and the evening session at 6 o'clock at which Mr. Rogers will talk on Youth and the Church. Special boy and girls services will be conducted between 7:30 and 8 o'clock after which the conference will adjourn.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Mrs. Mary Draheim, Mis Emma Draheim and John Pingle will go to Chicago Tuesday to attend the vedding of Mrs. Draheim's daughter Marie, to Frank Strohmer of Louis-

Announcements have been received of the engagement of Miss Arda Knickerbocker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Knickerbocker of Hartford. to George Willard Meyer of Oshkosh ciety. It was shown that every mem- The wedding is to take place on June 30. Miss Knickerbocker formerly was a cash settlement basis when new rules Lawrence college student and Mr Meyer formerly sang in the Presbyterian church choir in Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spoo, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weinke. Mr and Mrs. Hans Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weinke William Hyland, Hilbert and Alvin Weinke, Gerald, George and Freder ick Stacker attended a party Sunday given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stecker at their home in the town of Center.

The Presbyterian church Mothers circle will hold a picnic Wednesday afat Hotel Wisconsin. A banquet has ternoon at Riverside park. Arrangements for transportation to the park have been made. Those who cannot walk to the park will meet at Shattuck park where they will be called for by

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

AUGUST CHRISTIAN Neenah - August Christian, 70,

resident of this vicinity practically all her tonsils. his life, died at 3 o'clock Monday morning at his home on Eim-st from moved Monday at Theda Clark hosa heart attack. Mr. Christian had pital. lived at Neenah for the last year. He moved here from town of Menasha. Clark hospital for treatment. Surviving are the widow, two sons, John and Charles Christian of Neenah; and three daughters, Mrs. Anna Zachow and Mrs. William Pyritz of fice attended the annual picnic given town of Menasha and Miss Ida Chris by the Omro carriers Saturday aftertian of Milwaukee.

son will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday children spent Sunday at the Boys morning at the Sorenson chapel af. Brigade camp on Onaway Island in ter which the body will be taken to Chain o' Lakes. New Denmark for burial. The servic- Kenneth Kite es will be conducted by the Rev. J. C. Larson of the Danish Lutheran

THEATRE CELEBRATES SAXE ANNIVERSARY

Neenah-A celebration of the twenly-fifth anniversary of the Saxe brothers motion picture ventures was started at the Neenah theatre Sunday with a special program of pictures. music and vaudeville. Marshall Tooley organist played several selections, and a troup of dancers from an Oshkosh dancing academy furnished the vaudeville part of the program. celebration will continue during the present week.

LARGE CROWDS ATTEND CLOSE OF WEEK'S SALE

Neenah-The week of sales conduct ed by Neenah merchants following roll college to spend his vacation with Neenah-The Marion basefull team the dedicating of the new bridges his parents. Mr. and Mrs. August keeclosed Saturday evening with a large Eberlein. number of people on the streets and in the stores. The sale was reported relatives in Green Bay. a big success.

WANT ORDINANCE TO KEEP WALKS CLEAR

Alderman Demands Enforcement of City Regula-

Neenah-At a short meeting of the city council Saturday evening, the chief subject of discussion was an ordinance prohibiting the placing of merchandise and other obstacles on the sidewalks. Alderman Hans Rasmussen asked why this ordinance was not enforced and stated that if the orwould include popcorn stands, oil rumps and automobiles placed on walks for display. The discussion was closed by referring the matter to the committee on police and health. welched seventeen pounds. From five

Non-intoxicating liquor, licenses were granted to H. R. Larson, Valley Inn, Walter Staffeld, Gus and John. Island Drug company, Albert Hausen, Henry Faas, William Barkhahn. Stacker and Schmidt and L. A. Har-

although my biggest fish weighed only six pounds. I took him on a number Because she had failed to remove a Durhom Ranger fly. Shortly after building on Second-st which had been declared a nuisance, Miss Edgarton, that later pulled the scale down to All told. I saw the

A petition for a walk on Harrisonfinest trout brought in to the landing st and Third-ave was referred to the that I have ever had the pleasure of committee on walks and the extensteing, and they were all taken on flies, sion of the Smith-st sewer was approved. The proposition of widening but the largest Rainbows are taken Doty-ave between Church and Walnutafter about Aug. 1, during their Fall run. At the same time one can wade tion. Plans and specifications for this around the lower end of the island improvement are in the hands of the and take plenty of what we here city engineer.

STATE MEET AT NEENAH

Neenah-The annual gathering of the Wisconsin branch of the National Association of Postal Supervisors will be held June 25 at the Neenah club rooms. The association includes assistant postmasters and supervisors of mail in offices throughouts the state. The sessions will open at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and continue through until Saturday with a banquet Friday sen spent Sunday with relatives in

NEENAH BOY'S PICTURE

Neenah-A picture of Captain Harry H. Baird, former Neenah boy, and his eavalary drum and bugle corps of the have returned from a few days' visit Reserve Officers Training corps brigade at the University of Ililnois anpeared in the rotogravure section of the Chicago Tribune Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. William Toppler and The corps was developed under Capsons were Milwaukee visitors Sunday. tain Baird and Cadet Captain David Harvey Nash was a guest of Milto be the only one of its kind in an L. Apfelbaum of Chicago, and is said Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young of Phil-American university. Captain Baird is a nephew of Miss

Commercial st.

HOLD TWO FOR DRINKING er. W. W. Osborne, has returned to Word from Mrs. Clarence Schultz and Amos Kearn of Neenah, were arand son Charles, Carl Glaser and Mrs. rested Saturday night on a charge of William Toule and Mrs. J. Glaser of being drunk and disorderly. They will Appleton, who are motoring through appear Monday afternoon before Justhe east, states that they have arriv- tices Harness and Jensen.

ed in Washington, D. C. John Schneiler, Jr., has returned 800 ON EXCURSION from the Brigade camp where he spent a few days. A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Northwestern railroad Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhodes spent Sunday .in Chicago.

Jack Kimberly and Arthur Wake-BALLOON WINS PRIZE have returned from a two months' trip through Europe. A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lyall given by the Barnette company to the A son was born Sunday at Theda Clarke hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Peter

A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. M. Torsrud. A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

Elizabeth Watson of Appleton, submitted to an operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital for removal of which he was standing, exploded and John Peterson had his tonsils re

Mrs. William Mentzell is at Theda

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kuthe speni Sunday in Milwaukec. Rural mail carriers of the local of

HANSON FUNERAL and Mrs. Hans Jorgenson and family of Allenville; Julius A. Mueller of Neeneenah—The funeral of John Hanon will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday children and Mrs. Evald Jersild and

Kenneth Kitchen is spending th week with relatives in Milwaukee. Kendrick Kimball who has been vis iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kimball, has returned to Detroit.

Mas Isabell Fournier has returned to her home in Duluth, Minn., after chester Evening News. spending the weekend at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. George Brown. Mrs. E. J. Pryse and Mrs. Bert Rhoades have returned from Duluth. Minn, where they attended the fu- Un. neral of Vernon Anderson who was killed in a runaway on a farm near the Minnesota city. Wilford Becker of Milwaukee, spen

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker. A. Henning and Harold Laursei were in Chicago Sunday to witness the baseball game between the Cubi

and Pirates.

Elmer Schultheis, Edward Glomstead and Arthur Schultz spent Sun- ricks, Clarence Schmitzer and Ferdiday with Thomas Dutcher at his nand Jung spent Sunday in Green hom in Wisconsin Rapids. Lester Eherlein is home from Car-

Byren Schrogy spent Sunday with

IN CHICAGO NEWSPAPER

Mary Baird and Mrs. J. Howard, S.

Neenah-Eight hundred Fox River Valley persons took advantage of excursion rates on the Chicago and spent the day in Milwaukee. The train was made up of 16 coaches which were filled to capacity.

Neenah - Mrs. Herman Zeinert. route 10, Necnah, received the prize one bringing in a balloon which was released Wednesday from the Barnett store. Mrs. Zeinert brought in a balloon from a distance of six miles. The balloon was found on her farm.

EYE HURT BY. BLAST Neenah - Eugene Thompson spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Pearl Thompson. Mr. Thompson had an eye badly injured last Friday when a torpedoe thrown against a wall near particles hit his eye.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Neenalt - Licenses to marry were granted Saturday by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Howard Hinterthuer of Necnah and Anna Margaret Koskle of Menasha; Dewey B. Schumacher and Laura A. Ackerman: Bernard Dahms of Menasha and Alma M. Hanson of Neenah; Albert Behn, of Neenah and Emily Haldeman

MR. McABERDEEN (arranging with clergyman for his second mar-

riage): And I should like to have the ceremony in the yard this time. CLERGYMAN: Good gracious, why? MR. McABERDEEN: Then the chickens can pick up the rice. wasted a great deal last time.-Man-

OFF FOR THE DANCE "Has Connie leftf or the dance?" "I think she must have. I saw all er clothes on the bed."-The Pink

THE DEAR FRIENDS MRS. SMITH: Did you know that your former maid is with us now? MRS. SMTTHE: You don't say so! MRS. SMITH: Don't be frightened; only believe half what she tells me. -Filegende Blaetter, Munich.

Bernice, Ellenore and Lucille Fred-

Mrs. Emil Harder has returned from a visit with relatives in Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and family spent Sunday in Sturgeon Bay. Miss akte Patzel and H. F. An-Mrs. M. Fredricks and daughters spack are Chicago business visitors.

Greater Neenah-Menasha PREPARE!

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Tells of Work at Mooseheart Howell continued. "There are 187 men Saturday Night

"I defy any living human being to- clothed. day to show me any lodge or other organization which has the record of ser- occur in the lodge room, when personsked in his address to the Wisconsin asked the members to remember the much leg.

CHIC AND COMFX. State Convention of the order in Appleton Saturday morning.

The speaker dwelt particularly on the national lodge for those who cannot care for themselves.

ing at Mooseheart," the speaker said. is one of the great privileges of life Saturday afternoon. and every effort should be expended to A dictators and secretaries luncheon

There are 729 boys and 580 girls at the home, 432 families, 36 fathers, and 207 mothers. Residents of the home are fed clothed and educated on the

lighest plane of any children in America, Mr. Howell asserted. Of the \$3 a year dues contributed by

members, \$1 is used for extension

work and \$2 for Mooseheart, he stated. "Thank God, I was given the apportunity to join this organization which BY MINOTT SAUNDERS has done so much for humanity." Mr. and women at Moosehaven. People tumes for his wear become generally and Moosehaven; Banquet who are sick, disabled and no longer by popular. All the profound students of males so far as sympathetic apprecia-

able to work. Through the efforts of the Moose, they are supported fed and with buckles and ruffles. "When small scraps and differences vice to humanity the Loyal Order of al enmities are made, don't let them been opened in an art gallery on the

vows they made at the altar beginning, "Thou shalt be the guardian and protector of the household."

lodge is a newcomer into the organiz- the most logical, comfortable and beation. Kenosha which was elected as coming form of masculine attire. the city for the next convention, made Pat J. Kelly of Chicago, who was gest many historical subjects, includ-scheduled to speak asked to be exthey could to be decent citizens. The cused. She is the wife of the dicattor dian mounted police. Chinese mandar-work for humanity done by the Moose of the Chicago lodge who was to speak ins. Mexican bandits and Spanish ma-

and every effort should be expended to was held at the Conway hotel Satur-keep up the work on the scale it has day noon for men at the convention. Malcolm Giles, assistant supreme sec-"If each member of the lodge gives retary was in charge. Women were in four-fifths of a cent a day toward the vited to the senior regents and recordcause of humanity these orphans, wi- ers luncheon at the Conway hotel Satdows and men of the Moose who are no urday noon. It was under the direction them look, for comfort, too good to be longer economically independent, may of Mrs. Emma Hanke, deputy grand regent.

The junior legion demonstration di-Milwaukee, scheduled for Saturday af- in their 'convictions." ternoon, was cancelled.

Sartorial Students Would Bring Back Knee Breeches

For the somber male has got to go, according to the decree of the Premier Salon de la Mode Masculine, which has Moose has. Are you going to be a turn you against the entire lodge and rue Dumont d'Urville. He must keep booster or a knocker?" Thomas M. lessen your efforts in helping at Moose- apace with his women folk, make him-Howell, general dictator of the lodge, heart and Mooschaven," he urged. He self brighter and reveal almost as

> The idea of the masculine showshop, which exhibits numerous sketch-

The inspired exhibits to which sevbetween the lace jabots and cuffs of Louis XIV and the happy haberdashery of the back-alley urchin garbed for a ball game. SOME ARE FUNNY

Most of the costumes are as funny as might be imagined, but some of true. Mannequins have been put on the streets to exhibit them, but so far the designers of the picturesque cosrected by Mrs. Josephine Ramse; of tumes have been reluctant to appear

A comfortable compromise is the

plus-four design, with silks and laces have wen many converts among the his sartorical reformation want to put tion is concerned, but none has dared him in knee breeches, and adorn him to adopt the proposed fashions.

from the critical attitude of Friend Wife, according to the ardent boosters of the Salon de la Mode Masculine. The women come to play, and return C. Rule. His point is upheld by a numto scoff. This, the exhibitors say, is simple jealousy, and they predict that from now on men's fashion shows will ecome quite as important in matters of dress as those of women.

turned to the extent of wearing hats of delicate pink and vivid purple, Men's umbrellas of striking colors are seen in shop windows, and may soon be carried along the boulevards. All this agitation looks like a challenge to the woman who has been having her way. Will she always be the

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> Such is the opinion of Mayor Albert ber of aldermen.

> What the most ideal remedy might

"Automobiles entering the avenue from S. Cherry-st do not bother him, but the line of cars going east on the avenue forms an almost inpenetrable barricade. The College-ave traffic is

center of W. College-ave.

the mayor said.

favor some sort of traffic light, how

augmented at the point by that emerging from N. Richmond-st. "Motorists who have occasion to pass

When traffic is heavy, confusion is pointed out. The only means now to years. egulate the flow of traffic is two arter-

FIRST TRAMP (reading an old newspaper): Here's a story about a unavoidable at that corner, the mayor cove who did no work for thirty SECOND TRAMP (wearlly): Oh. ial stop signs and an "island" in the

NO JUSTICE "When a motorist traveling west on

don't talk shop.-London Daily News.

SO TIRESOME

JUDGE: Guilty or not guilty of this College-ave reaches the intersection murder? and wishes to turn south on S. Cherry. PRISONER: None of your busist, he often times is required to do a veritable Charleston dance with his car before he is able to complete the turn." of court!--Colliers.

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Paris—Pity the ungainly shanks of substituted for the woolens. These man if the most recently ordained cos-

Already the mere male worm has

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See-Sawing On

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By Gilbert Swan

New York -(P)- Scattered notes

from a ramble about Manhattan: . . . Those "exchange" restaurants where

they let the patron make out their

own bills. . . . They say New York

is a crooked town. . . Yet these

places serve thousands of people daily,

and the cashier tells me few ever try

to cheat. . . . Here men are put ab

may cat what they please and at the

end of the meal they walk up to the

And they seldom lose. . . The cynics

say it's because most people believe

Over to the Player club where they

ere getting ready for a club produc

to a game of golf pool with Joseph Kil-

gour, the thespian who has done his

'time" many a year and oft on most

every stage in this land and in many

a flickering film, and with Richard

Holfman, the neurologist, who tends

the nerves of most of the famous ones

of stage and screen. . . . And it did

seem that the bill came my way of-

Just outside the club door Gra-

nercy Park was in full blossom with

'most exclusive" park where you

must have a key to the gate in orde

to enter. Skyscrapers are rising or

every side now, and how the little

everyone on the square gets keys, a

An old man smokes a pipe on

steps of the old Roosevelt home, no

a public museum, and tells tales of the

great Teddy, while a dozen youngsters

poke their noses into the charmed cir-

Then down to Greenwich Village

ings. . . . And I stopped to watch the

wreckers tearing down the old "hell

hole" where Eugene O'Neil, the play

wright, used to come in the days be

fore he became famous and there min

gle with the bums, the sailors and

such, getting material which since has

been whipped into masterpieces of the

Taking the subway back to Broad

way, whom should I see but Fatty

which he soon will appear. . . He's

been directing out in Hollywood un-

der an assumed name since that trac-

ic San Francisco party some years

back. He seems bubbling over with

glee at the idea of personally facing

Also, there was Jack Sharkey strol

ling about with his wife and both

looking most prosperous, what with

Maloney see stars. . . . A well tailored

A combination of purple golf sox

with sweater to match, turned out to

be Joe Turnesa, the young Italian golf

expert, who thinks nothing of mixing

a green tie with his already brilliant

ments are the oxides of thorium and

cerium called thoria and ceria. These

oxides are mixed in certain propor-

tions, usually about 991/4 per cent

horia to ¾ per cent of ceria. In or-

der to support them there must be a

fabric of some kind. This is usually

Q. Can you tell me how to prepare

A. In order to prepare a polishing

rag, take two ounces of hartshorn

powder and boil it in one pint of wa-

ter. Soak small squares of damask

cloth in the liquid and hang them up

to dry, after which they will be ready

for use.
Q. When were the last one-cent

A. The minting of large copper pen-

Q. Is Flume a free state or not?

A. Fiume, which until January 27th

1924, was an independent state under

the treaty of Rapallo, was annexed to

Italy on the date named above, when

nies was discontinued in 1857.

a flannel cloth to be used for polishing

called artificial sllk.

pieces made? L. K.

silver? C. M.

young man is this Sharkey. .

American stage. . . .

the public again.

block of parkway will hold them all if

This is the historic

children and nursemaids going about

cashler and announce the cost.'. .

that spotters are on the job. . .

solutely upon their honor.

tion of "Julius Casey." .

tener than necessary. . .

of yore, is a question.

its pathways.

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A VICIOUS BILL KILLED

We can thank the legislature for at least one thing and that is for its defeat of the proposed constitutional amendment to provide for the initiative and referendum, one of the pet projects of superprogress. The constitution of Wisconsin provides that before an amendment can be incorporated, it must be passed by two successive legislatures and then submitted to ratification by the people. The proposal was passed by the legislature of 1925 and had passed the house in the present session. It failed, however, to get through the senate by an adverse vote of 16 to 9.

As a politcal theory it makes a plausible appeal to the emotions, but not to reason. The best results in legislation have invariably come from the representative system. Mass action is not only unreliable and poorly considered, but it is apt to be incompetent and impulsive. We see, enough of it in the weakness of popular judgment in electing minor and sometimes important public officials. in the indifference to the responsibilities of

The initiative and referendum is one of the myths for bringing government closer to the people. It is one of the fallacious devices for a nearer approach to absolute democracy. It does not however, work out in practice in a representative government, or in any other government. The people need competent representatives to legislate for them and administer their governments, just as numerous stockholders in a large corporation require the same kind of representation in the conduct of a successful business.

Wisconsin is to be congratulated on having escaped this unwise experiment.

U. S. INTERVENTION

Despite the unfavorable criticism of intervention in the Nicaraguan situation, action by the United States did bring peace and order, the guaranty of a fair presidential election in 1928 and ended a reign of butchery under the guise of military operations. Thus, whatever political significance is ascribed to our intervention the humanitarian angle should not be overlooked-the service which was done an unfortunate people, sick of bloodshed and destruction and anxious to better themselves by going back to work.

It is significant, too, to find, in perusing the report of Colonel Henry L. Stimson, personal representative of President Coolidge, that the people of Nicaragua in general welcomed intervention and that its most enthusiastic advocate, toward the end, was General Moncada, the liberal commander in chief, who had carried the burden of the anti-Diaz offensive. In fact, the only liberals who balked at it were Dr. Sacasa and his civil advisers,

who were never seen at the front. We are accustomed to consider Central American revolutions as of the "comic opera" variety, with many shots fired, but few taking cifect. This is not so, however, for, in many of these battles the rules of war are the first casualties. From then on no prisoners are taken and the rifle and the machete together wipe out the combatants in whole-ale manner. The wounded he where they fall. First aid is unheard of. The bespetal corps is a joke, although a grim one.

The fighting in Nicaragua was savage and ruthless and the people welcomed intervention as a relici from sinughter and misery. Politically, presention may have raised a nice question of propriety. but from a huma current conspoint the action of the United States was fully justified. It is our opinion it has jo third politically as well.

RUSSIA'S DOUBLE CODE

Russia has just executed two alleged Polish spies. It is all right for her to engage in persecution, assassination and massacre, but it is all wrong for any other nation to commit these crimes. It is all right for her to engage in conspiracies and propaganda against other nations and to overthrow their governments, but it is all wrong for other nations to desire an end of bolshevism and for individuals to work against it. In other words, the excesses practiced by the soviet have a moral justification, and the efforts of other nations to protect themselves against soviet intrigue is an unwarranted assertion of sovereign power.

Everyone knows what would happen to an individual or official who violated the laws and privileges of asylum in Russia. He would either be executed, thrown into prison or expelled. But communist agitators and conspirators are supposed to be entitled to a free rein to carry on their nefarious business in other lands, even to the extent of plotting revolutions.

No wonder the soviet is embittered by the repulses it has received in China and by its summary treatment in England. And now to cap the climax the League of Nations, through Germany, has notified Russia that her propaganda and intrigues must stop. Incidentally the United States might send a separate note protesting against the wholesale execution of political prisoners by Russia in return for the communists' complaint against the sentencing to death of Sacco and Vanzetti.

ECONOMIC PRESSURE

"Bankrupt because of the suspension of foreign business, and without employment for its workers," said a recent dispatch from China, "Hankow is hard pressed and is depending on communistic propaganda in the fight against Chiang." The quotation is illuminating, and probably represents in a general way the whole Chinese situation as well as the local situation at Hankow. The radical Chinese drove out the British who had a big concession there, with important industries and mercantile houses, employing large numbers of natives. With the foreign capitalists gone, the natives find it impossible to make a living. In yielding to racial prejudices, they got into economic troubles, but who shall say that in the end it will be worth the price?

As matters stand, only by a further appeal to passion, inspired by Russian meddlers, is it possible to arouse the natives now to carry on the fight. War cannot be carried on very long on that basis. The natives must live, somehow, They cannot live on the hatred of foreigners and destruction of foreign business men and they cannot live on Moscow's propaganda. Economic necessity, which is, after all, the determining factor of most wars, will probably bring a different situation there sooner or later. They will drop bolshevism because they cannot make a living by it, and they will tolerate foreign brains and foreign capital because they can make a better living that way.

OLD MASTERS

Clear air and grassy lea. Stream-song and cattle bell-Dear man, what fools are we In prison walls to dwell!

To live our days apart From green things and wide skies. And let the wistful heart But cut and crushed with lies!

Bright peaks!-and suddenly Light floods the placed dell, The grass-tops brish my knee: A good crop it will be, So all is well! Oh man, what fools are we In prison walls to dwell' -Herman Hogedorn: "Early Morning at Bargis."

ARE THERE ANY BULL MOOSE IN THER THAR HILLS?

President Coolidge rides 61 miles to and from his office in Rapid City where he transacts business until mid-afternoon. After his vacation he can go book to Washington and take a well carned rest. Dean. The state game warden is going to show the lucadent where he can find elk. Some of their and Mrs. N. H. Adrians. wives wish they could be as certain about the Elks as the game warden. . . The president can watch son F. V. Heineman, and Albert Wettengel had the mountain goats near the game lodge playing gone to Green Bay to attend an anniversary meettag of evenings. No novelty for the president. He has seen almost every kind of a game you could think of, in Congress. . . Maybe Cal will bag al beloat or two in the mountains, but if he can bring a G. C. P. maverick in for breakfast that will be

Women voters turned out in large numbers for he recent Irish election. The gentle new all over "he world is becoming more proficient at strenuour rames.

When Pilot Chamberlin landed in Germany his most ideasant sensation was the taste of German turned from a business tri, through Northern Mich been, he said. Moshe after all the trip was a bar

The newspaper is a poor man's university, says speaker. Oh yes, the editor adds, and some of the subscribers seem to be working their way.

The tauff on Swiss cheese has been raised to 59 we cent. This will give some of our local poets a

We wonder if that crime conference in the east; Fred Younger, Boteman-st. the other day got down to brass knucks,

Science has gone far, but the stairs still creak Miss Irene Alberty, daughter of Mr. and M. Alunder the softest pressure at 2:20 a. m.

Health Talks

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ODD NOTES FROM AN ODD CLINIC, OLD DOCTOR BRADY CONSIDERS A FEW

CASES OF OPTIMISM . case of optimism, but I am unable to ctertain the sex of this one, owing to the quaint agnature—something life M Neutral, but anyway M. Neutral couldn't drink coffee for 34 years because it caused indigestion, distress around the heart, and so on, but recently M. gave up a pair of useless nsils and on coming out of the anesthetic unguardedly demanded a cup of Java, got it, kept i down, and has been enjoying good old Java daily since he or she forgot the obsession. The country is overrun with pessimists who can't take coffee. I do not advise chloroform for all of these, but an anesthetic does make one forget his tricks for a

Case 4.-Lawyer's wife, habitat Minnesota, has had an operation. Quite a major one, the sort the neurotic pessimists call a "serious" operationas though the ordinary operations were only a poke But this Minnesota lady was rather disappointed in her operation. None of the ordeals the pessimist had painted seemed to materialize in her case. First the anesthetic (ether and gas) was rather pleasant The Lidy would just as soon have another anesthetic any time. Then she came out quickly and resumed the favorite occupation of the sex, talking, and never developed any shock at all. In the days following the operation her only annoyance was from the irritation of the soap used for the frequent bathing. "As to the dire after effects, there were The patient was 47 at the time. She failed to faint when the stitches were removed-in fact she was greatly disappointed about that, for she looked forward confidently to having her first experience with fainting. There was no pain at all This is the usual thing-but if you've ever heard a pessimist lecture about her operation you may scarcely think so. Finally this Minnesota optimist finishes her wholesome story with this: "I never did expect to have any trouble with the 'change of life' because my mother, now well beyond the fourscore mark, had none and she always said it was

In This Case It Is Hereditary The clerk of the clinic will please make out a membership card for Mrs. H. F. O., of Iowa. She belongs in the Irrefragable Order. This Iowa girl has had half a dozen operations, three of the major. fun she would not hesitate a moment if her doctor should tell her tomorrow that she must have another, though she believes she will never need another . She would rather have a dozen major operations than live in the misery she formerly endured Today she is a perfectly healthy-woman, wears her skirts and hair short, is nearly 50 years old, plump. permanent wave anually, goes hunting and fishing with her husband, drives a car and rows a boat better than he can, is a good swimmer, dancer, and feels so well she wants to shout from the housetops "Thank heaven for the doctors and their operations!" Make the ticket complimentary to Mrs.

Case 6.-Michigan man plagued with a useless gall bladder and a worse than useless appendix (all appendixes are useless, but this man's was very troublesome besides), and he procrastinated and suffered much discomfort and disability for some years because darn queer "friends" delighted in telling his these bogy stories: You know the graveyards are full of doctor's

"Of course you don't know what it is like, being

as how you've never taken choloform or etherwell, it's just like dying twice." "As long is you are able to be around at all bet-

"The man will be crippled for life and will always suffer pain." (This one was submitted by an old

fogy doctor). Quite a handican B. A. L. had to overcome, but he did get up his grit in spite of all the croaking. had the operation, found it not at all ban, and now he is enjoying life. He says to any one who needs an operation: "Do not put it off-it is not nearly as bad as people tell you. What is a few days of discomfort, anyway, as compared with the great

relief you are getting by having the operation?" Quacks, nostrum mongers and others who exploit popular ignorance, prejudice and credulity, are chiefly responsible for the pessimistic dream of a

cure "without the knife." Cancer charlatans, the most despicable of them all, make a strong play on the idea of cure "without the knife," though in fact the most horrible and unjustifiable suffering is inflicted upon unfortunates who, in the vain effort to escape "the knife" permit such ignoramuses to apply crude caustics. These optimists we have presented in today's clinic do not take their ideas second hand or ready pere, Marlowe, Enmund Spenser, Burmade. They have learned how to think for them-

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, June 23, 1902

Members of the W. H. T. club were camipug at the B. C. Wolter and H. H. Rogers cottages at the lake that week. In the group were: Mabel Rogers. Mabel Wolter, Anna Wilson. Barbara and Rose

Roemer, Daisy Rogers, Lulu and Eisie Erb, Helen Thom, Fern Briggs and Bessie Rogers. The marriage of Miss Marguerite Nemacheck and O. A. Wolter was to take place that week at St.

Mary parsonage. Appleton people who were to attend the grand lodge of the temple of honor that week at Shawano were: Henry Pearce, Edward Shannon, George E. Johnson, G. C. Lipke, Mrs. G. C. Lipke, Mrs. Phet Patton, Mrs. Thomas Johnston, Mrs. Elizabeth

Scott, Mrs. Gracf. Mrs. D. V. Boiley, and Mrs. Agnes

A daughter was born the previous Friday to Mr

Dr. W. H. Chilson, Captain Fred Heineman and ing of the Royal Arcanum.

Mrs. M. F. Barteau and daughter Ramona had returns I from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, June 18, 1917

An American air navy of 30,000 machines was the government's aeroplane program for the first year of the war, it was officially learned that day. The United States was to make three main classes of war aeroplanes, training planes, bombing machines and observation aircraft.

G. L. Chamberlin, 692 Rankin-st, recently re

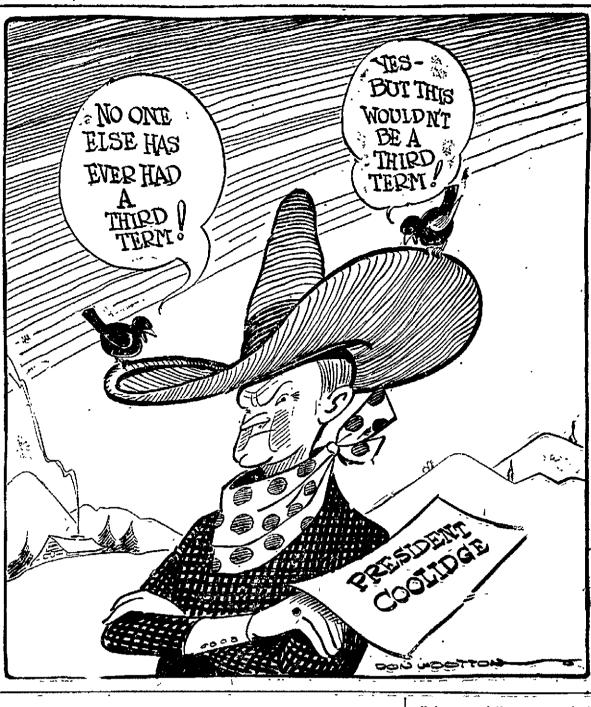
Among the graduates of music of Pio None college at St. Francis was Leo Nickash, Sixth-st. George N. Donielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O.

urlay from Lexington, Va., where he was graduated the previous week from the law school of Washington and Lee university. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean, Oncida-st, had an

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Filen, to Frank B. Younger, son of Mr. and Mrs Announcement 'ad been made of the approaching ng merriage or Stephen Balliet, Eighth-st, and wn through the high school.

terty, Walnut-st

He Can't Get Away From the Birds of the Black Hills



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

AMAZING CLAIMS FOR FRANCIS of no claim more remarkable than BACON

Everybdoy knows that some peo era, that he was even in part respon-King James Bible

The most amazing book I have read recently is on this subject. It is "Sir Francis Bacon, Poet, Philosopher. Statesman, Lawyer, Wit." It is by Parker Woodward. and the title page shows that it was published as recently as 1920.

The book is so amazing because it takes for granted that there is no doubt about Bacon's authorship of looks as if Woodward would like to dieate this spot so that when floor oll shakspere. It does not argue. It mere ter not take any chances—an operation is a last ly states what purport to be facts. The author tells about Bacon's authorship of Shakspere and nearly everybody else of that time just as if a well informed American should say. "Abraham Lincoln was the author of the Gettysburg address." He makes his statements with the assurance of one who feels that it is not possible to disbelieve them.

So far as I can make out, the ony one of the major or minor writers of the Elizabethan era whose works were not written by Bacon was Ben Jensen. No reason is given why Jensen was expected, but we are left to years. assume that Jensen wrote his own plays. That leaves just two writers in Ellzabeth's reign-Bacon and Jen-

Here is a partial list of the writers whom Bacon is supposed to have usis supposed to have written: Shakston. ("Anatomy of Melancholy"), Lyly ("Luphues His England"), Peele. Lodge, Greene, Watson, Gosson. Rich, Masha, Whitney, Bright, Webbe. Peachem, Moreover, he published 12 miles away from us. books under such nom de plumes as "Immerit-," "Kyd." "Anonymous." "Ignote." Parker Woodward seems writing of the Elibagethan age might be atttributed to some one else and

to have been afraid that a scrap of so claims all the stuff that had no known author for Bacon

More astonishing than all that is the claim that Gervantes did not write "Don Quixote" but that it was the work of Eacon. It is advanced with all possible assurance that Bacon wrote the great Spanish classic in English, had it translated into Spanish, arranges with Gervantes, a comparatively ignorant Spanish soldier. to pose as author, and then had it principles forbid its members to partitranslated back into English. I know capate in war in any form, and whese

Q. What does it signify when

Almost as astonishing, next to the claim that Bacon wrote Shakspere, is the statement, made with complete assurance, that he was the takes nearly a lifetime merely to read it. Bacon is supposed to have written it when he was a comparatively young feliow, doing it on the side while he was engaged in all sorts took up most of his time. He arrang-

of political and personal affairs that ed with a dullard named Edmund Spenser to pose as the author, Spenser vhere he lived the rest of his life and where he died.

Bacon wrote the Kins claim that James version of the Bible, but he contents himself with saying that it the work of the translators and is hence responsible for the graces of language of that work of art. Bacon did not die in 1636, as we

have been told in history for three centuries. In that year he got sick of public life and wanted to retire to an incognito existence. So he took a powder that made him appear dead had himself "buried." rose again, went to Holland and lived there under another name for ten of fifteen

And it was all done, all the deception in authorship, because he was the son of Queen Elizabeth by a secret marriage. He expected to be king of England and so of course could not afford to be known as a nobodies like Shakspere and Marlowe! to father his works for him.

I have no objection if anyone wishes to believe all that. There are duct, and all the lower numbers to still people who believe that the form another; divide the upper proearth is flat and that the sun is only

The Question Box

Q. Were people who were Quakers previous to the World war compelled to fight? F. T.

A. The Selective Service Law is vegue during the World war provided exemption to "a number of a well recognized religious sect or organization organized and existing on May 18 1917, whose then existing creed or

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have done little or nothing. Davenport, In., has solved the prob- Monday morning. of helping her next generation in an admirable manner.

Davenport found that many high beer proved worth while. school graduates could not go to col- Davenport retains many of her lege and were compelled to work, I'm - young people who develop into proents had sacrified to put their chil- ductive crizens. Young people are not

The lest man-power decided, as a peri's methods of building a better result, to offer graduates who could city.

not go to college jobs in keeping with Secretary, the American Community the training resulting from a high school education. Now, when a high What shout the high school graduate receives a diploma, ates after they get their diplomas? he or she also receives a letter statung Dangkon, S. River-st, returned the previous Sat- Many cates have thought about it but that a position in one of Davenport's

The parents are very appreciative The sacrifices they had made have

leaving town. This is one of Daven-

there a new subway is taking toll of

or participation therein." Were napkins used in the days of the ancient Greeks? G. R. B. of bread were used. They were then hrown on the floor for dogs to eat.

calling cards are turned on the left apper corner? M. R. When the corner of a visiting card is turned down it indicates that

he caller has come in person. Q. What was the name of the air ship used by Commander Byrd in his flight over the North Pole? E. S. A. Commander Byrd's plane was Fokker tri-motor monoplane called

the Josephine Ford. Q. Is Richard Dix the motion picture actor's real name, and where was

ne educated? H. D. A. Richard Dix was educated at he St. Paul Central High School and

the University of Minnesota: His the \$50,000 he got for making James real name is Ernest Carlton Brimmer. Q. .There is a sulphuric acid burn on a floor which resulted from a radio is applied it will assume a natura

or instead of red? C. R. The Bureau of Standards says is almost certain that he corrected that the only way to remove a sulpubric acid burn from your floor is by thorought scrapping until all the wood burned by the acid has been removed, and then refinishing.

Q. How is Jivaros, the name of a head-hunting tribe in South America, pronounced? A. H. H.

A. It is pronounced "Hee-vali-ros." Q. Will you please give me a for- made of cotton, ramie, or a collodion mula for obtaining combinations? E.

A. Set down that figure which indicates the greater number, and after it a series of figures dimnishing by 1, until as many are set down as the number of the few things to be taken in each combination. The beginning under the last one, set down said number of few things: then going backed to hide behind whose works he mere writer. He therefore hired more ward set down a series diminishing by 1 until arriving under the first of the upper numbers. Multiply together all the upper numbers to form one pro-

> duct by the lower one. Q. On what date was the Russian Easter (Orthodox Church) celebrated in 1917? B. Z. A. According to the Greek Church and Russian Calendar for 1917, Holy

Q. Are gas mantles made of asestos? H. J. E.

the treaty of Rome was signed. Q. Picase give the cost of the Bear Pasch (Easter) was celebrated April Mountain Bridge, C. E. S.

A. The cost of Bear Mountain Bridge with the approaches is approximately \$4,000,000. A. They are not. The essential ele-

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Meeting

*Sheboygan-(P)-The merit system under which Kenosha's police department operates with special emphasis upon "shooting straight" was explained before the annual meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities Thursday by C. M. Osborn, city man-

Skill in marksmanship, developed through semi-monthly practices, puts "the fear of the law" in criminals, he said, and also places the force on a far more efficient basis. The plan also provides extra remuneration for special attention to duty.

Kenosha adopted the plan in December 1926 and was retroactive for the year 1926 and at the first meeting of the Merit Board in 1927, thirty eight points of merit were carned by

As an aid to the officers in selfimprovement, the City of Kenosha has enlisted the services o fthe Extension Bureau of the University of is to start in September and includes such subjects as the extent and cost of crime: the laws of human behavior: the kinds of criminal and types of eighty-five students. crime; the mentally abnormal criminal: special skill needed by policemen and the detection of crime and the identi ficaion of criminals.

"By giving an award for marksman, ship", Mr. Osborn said, "the men in the Department endeavor to become more proficient in the handling and use of firearms. The Police depart ment with a reputation as dead shots will throw the fear of the law into the criminal and would-be criminal, be cause the criminal knows he will have less chance for his life with policemen who can shoot well than with those town where the policemen shoot

"By giving extra remuneration for special attention to duty or extra sertendency to put forth greater effort in the performance of his duty, and this makes a more active and wide awake police force and furnishes better law enforcement and better pro tection to the public.

"The criminal of today is a highly specialized person. He usually employes up-to-date and modern methods in his work. Our records show that the average policeman at the to the 8th grade requirements. In other words, the average applicant has the education of a thirteen or fourteen year old person. After they become members of the Department there is little incentive for self-improvement. If we have better educated men as officers, we will get more

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U. OF W. EXTENSION **DIVISION CONDUCTS GRADUATES SURVEY**

Reveals Students Prefer Engineering, Teaching, Stenography and Nursing

Teaching, stenography and nursing for girls and engineering for boys are the favored professions of 1.850 high school graduates of Wisconsin, who finished their work this spring, according to surveys made by the local district office of the University of Wisconsin extension division. Mem-Wisconsin, whereby Prof. A. G. Bar- bers of the district office surveyed ry is to give a series of eighteen lec- graduating classes of 48 high schools tures on police problems. This class in Outagamie, Waupaca, Manitowoc, Kewaunee, Door, Oconto. Marinette, Brown and Florence. The classes ranged from three to one hundred and

Of the 1850 students questioned 355 intend to enter colleges and universities of Wisconsin annd 129 will attend state normal schools. Out-of-state schools were selected by 91.

A total of 276 favored teaching, 219 stenography, 165 engineering and 105 nursing. The "undecided" group were 291. Other professions listed and numbers interested were:

Bookkeeping, 141; business, 66; electricians, 60; music, 48; physical director and chemistry, 45; salesmen, 44; journalism, 42; forestry, 36; artist, 33; doctor, 30; farmer 30; law, 24; denwho cannot, and the tendency of the tistry, 21; home economics, 18: accriminal will be o keep out of the counting, pharmacy and secretary, 15; surveyor, 14; librarian and soc.21 work, 12: agriculture, 9; plumbing, 6; min-

> the school office if applications are made early, it was explained. Many of this year's seniors who planned to go on to school have not made such applications.

Richard Keller and Leo Courtney spent the early part of the week with friends in Green Bay.

time of his appointment has had an eduction or schooling equivalent to ltching, lrritations other words, the average applicant for position in the Police Department of the Skin and Scalp

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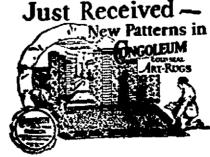
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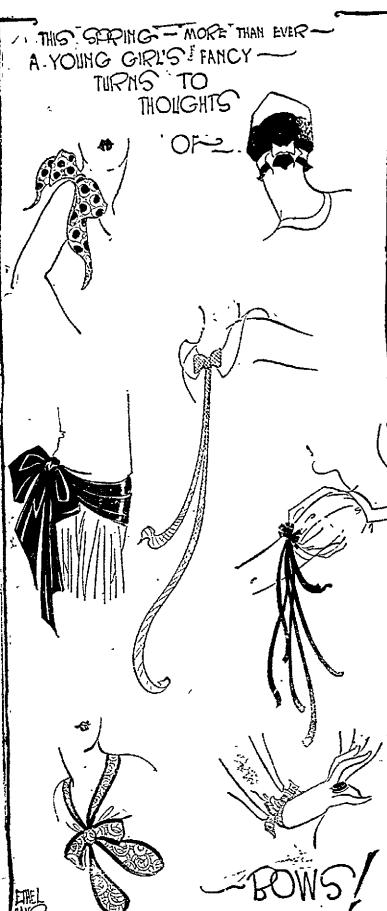
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hers and chafed them tenderly.

The next morning when Faith took | before this trial proceeds, I must ask per seat beside Cherry, it was all she your forbearance while I bring to your could do to restrain the joyous words attention a matter of vital importance which bubbled out of her heart, for to the defendant and to the cause of poor, harassed little Cherry's face was justice." as wan as a dying magnolia blossom; Churchill, with a triumphant smile

the golden eyes looked dead and hope-first at Cherry, who leaned forward less, above their deep half moons of with breathless interest and leaping hope in her golden eyes, then at Ban-It had been hard enough to with- ning, who was frowning prodigiously, hold the tremendous news of Cherry's stepped to the judge's bench. closely impending release and vindication followed by the district attorney. from her father, poor Jim Lane, bow- After a few minutes of low-tone ed down with sorrow and worry, but conversation, broken by a sharp ex- the water, giving Scouty quite a ride, surely am a clumsy mite," thought

ed down with sorrow and worry, but conversation, broken by a sharp ex- the water, giving Scouty quite a ride. It was the hardest thing she had ever clamation of astonishment and incred- At first he traveled very slow perhaps been called upon to do to let Cherry ultry from Earning Judge Grimshay. Scouty shouldn't worry 'cause we all been called upon to do to let Cherry ul.ty from Banning, Judge Grimshaw suffer even one minute longer than ordered the sheriff's deputies to re-

was necessary.

"But she'll be free today, today! "Court is adjourned for ten minFaith's heart rejoiced. She bent over "Bailaffs, see that no one leaves the and quite a bit of time was spent in he'd take Scouty up to land. Some

ers and chafed them tenderly.

He passed out of the room, followed sneaking through queer places which other wondrous sights were seen:
The jury had filed in, the judge had by Banning and Churchill. Churchill were quite a treat to see. 'Course queer shining rocks and seaweed Funk wearily into his chair, and court carrying a heavy bag which. Faith Scouty much enjoyed the trip, though green, and Scouty sure enjoyed them. had been declared in session when guessed contained the exhibits against now and then he'd slide and slip, for and he thought that they were grand. Churchill came pushing his way Hutchingon.

All of a sudden, up they went, and

through the racked courtroom, closely Within the ten minutes the judge it can be. Iollowed by Bob Hathaway. Falth's reentered the courtroom, the jury was They can heart almost stopped bearing as she summoned, and order was restored, washed into odd piles by the swells to air once more. At last, and almost saw the grave, unsmilling faces of the Churchill took his place before the men, but when Bob was in his chair judge's bench again, and spoke in a directly behind her he leaned forward loud, ringing voice:

and whispered, "Everything's all set!"

"Your honor. I have a dismissal of falling off," he cried. Then down he the stream is the falling off," he cried. Then down he to an once more was not once more was not once more was not once more was not only once more was not once was not once

The crowd was waiting tensely for defendant, Cherry Lane Wiley, and of went, into the shells, and heard a Cherry to be ordered back into the the indictment against Christopher witness chair, in which she had spent Wiley, charged with the murder of half the day before. They expected to Ralph Cluny, on the grounds that the hear from her own lys the story of real murderer, Eredy W. Hutchinson. her last interview with Ralth County, has made written confession, after whom she was accused of murdering, having been confronted with indubi-But Churchill rose and advanced to- table proofs of his multi and with the hard the judge's bonch. "Your honor, or nices on of his accomplice. Samuel

Courty rose from her east, ctood posed for a moment, with her tiny hands outstretched blindly, then fell at

TOMORROWCherry is free of the postched error toast, milk, coffee, thurse of murder but not of her mar. TANCHEON— Raked error bears riage to Clark Wiley and its disastrous (OSTERNISTRATE)

1. Who are did take the initiative, make coffee.

The former dependent eather about 10000 and uses the black sweet chere's

ter not to the tre one rating has to advantage. ARCH FREEZE ARAND

THE ANSWERS

the second strains that the

COST BY WE SER WIT when it should be arresp.

CHILD DOES NOT KNOW FEAR UNTIL HE IS TAUGHT IT BY OTHERS

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THE TINYMITES

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

because he seemed to know that Scou- fall, now and then.

THE seal on which wee Scouty sat | around and settled closely to the

seemed quite a friendly thing, ground. Wee Scouty hopped up to

at that. He wiggled through his feet and climbed aboard again. "I

next story.)

The seal, right quickly turned (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

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NE of the first of the ten com-Thou shalt not teach him :

A baby is born into this world with-

And when we think that back of vent it? We play a child with vacventative treatment to keep his body healthy-yet we are criminally careless about allowing things to happen that make a soul-sick coward of him You ask how he can be frightened

when he does not know what it means.

His first knowledge is gained by inany gesture he copies. Then comes! We should watch what we put there

a psychological word called "appercep tion," which translated means "to see through to." He interprets any new knowledge gained in terms of what he already knows.

He hears a crash! He scream with fear. He sees a big dog! He runs hysterically to his mother. Why mandments of child training is, a year or two old? Because before that time he had not observed consternation on someone's face when there was a loud noise. Because there had out knowing what fear means. It is been no suggestion before that from not there and it will not be until it is other children or his parents of danger coming from a dog.

If you do not want your child to be most failure, back of much ill health a coward, never punish him by shutand unhappiness is fear in one of its ting him in a dark closet; absolutely forms, does it not seem preposterous never, never hold over his head the that we make so little effort to pre- rag man, the policeman, a witch, or a bugaboo of any sort. Never tell him cines and serums and all sorts of pre- a story that has in it the elements of grotesqueness or disaster, malicious ness or crime.

Never let a child see fear on your face. Show him that fire will burn and teach him ordinary caution. But not through fear. And never let him hear you say, "I'm afraid!" as we are The development of a little child's apt to do when we are actually afraid of nothing at all. The child's subconscious mind seizes and holds things

that his conscious mind may forget. Subconscious minds are not to be tinct, a lot of it is gained by pure fooled with. They have a direct bearmimicry, and his own sensation of ing on mental and physical health.

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et, taking a deep gold françed edging. makes a stunning evening shawl for wear over delicate chiffon gowns.

New slip covers for chairs and a new hedepread with curtains to match | of some fluffy stuff such as dotted Swiss will change the whole appear-

SOFA PILLOWS Round, triangular, rectangular and octazoral chapes, many of them quited, are replacing the old square sofa

TEMPTING LUNCHEON

DESSERTS TICKLE THE PALATE - WHEN SERVED IN FANCY DISHES

as claborate as one desires, but and brown very slightly. When done, served after a heavy meal. Desserts around inside rim of pan, remove rim need not be a burden if they are pre- and place bottom of form with mepared well in advance. If they are ringue shell on cake plate. When cold. made early in the day or even the day heap center with sliced peaches or before the housewives may go out strawberries, or pineapple. Cover with shopping or may take tea with friends whipped cream when ready to serve without worry about the dinner. Desserts should always be served at-

ractively in fancy dishes or platters, and when practical, a doily should be placed underneath. Candied or maraschmo cherries, nuts. and jelly, or who ned cream pressed through a pastry tube, may be used as garnishes. Hot desserts should be served hot, and he cold ones, thoroughly chilled. When desserts are molded, the <mark>mold</mark> should be first dipped into cold water. To hasten the chilling the gelatine desserts, the mold may be placed in a pan of rock salt and ice, or in ice water to which a little salt has been added. To unmold, immerse mold to the top f the dessert in warm, hot water, then ith a knife, turning the mold mean while from side to side, then place can of cherries and strain off the serving dish on top of mold, and in. Juice. Soak one tablespoon gelatine in vert, and carefully remove mold. Care a little water and add to the hot juice. must be taken to place dessert exactly in the center of dish as it cannot easily it and add the whites of two or three

FRUIT MERINGUE A delightful surprise for the family on a hot day will be a combination of whites, one teaspoon vanilla, two teaspoons vinegar, two cups sifted granulated sugar, one pint of heavy eream (whipping cream), berries, peaches or diced pineapples.

Use perfectly fresh, large eggs; separate whites carefully .(Will whip best if kept in cold place.) Add a pinch of salt and whip in a large bowl until stiff, then sift in sugar very gradually while continuing to whip until stiff enough to hold its shape; add vanilla

It will require about 30 to 40 minutess altogether. Turn in a buttered

Dake in a very slow oven; requires about one and one-quarter hours. Me-

with parsley, will appeal as a luncheon

KITCHEN TOUCHES

New holders in gay chintz coverngs, new dish towels, curtains and other kitchen touches make summer easier for the housewife.

DEVILLED EGGS Old-fashioned deviled eggs, cut lengthwise and served with asparagus tips and sliced beets, make a charming

FRUIT TARTS The wary housewift will bake exra tart shells when hot days come Filled with fresh strawberries, fresh cherries or other fruit and just heated through, they make charming des-



-looking and attractive is the hair kept hobbed short in this weather. For her comfort's sake alone, it behooves every woman to keep her tresses trimmed these days. Yours

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Household Hints

DESSERT may be as simple or ringue must just dry out thoroughly t rich dessert should never be remove from oven, slip sharp knife Shell may be covered with ice cream if preferred instead of fruit and whipped

egg whites, two teaspoons emon juice, one cup cut figs, threeourths of a cup broken pecan nuts,

Whip egg whites stiff, adding sugar gradually. Fold in figs and nuts. Flavor with lemon juice, add salt. Bake in small greased bread pan in a pan of hot water. Steam in oven about 25 to Serve cold with whipped craem.

POPULAR DESSERT

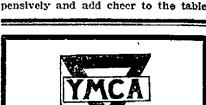
Any kind of fruit sponge proves popular dessert, the following, made with cherries, particularly so. Heat a Chill. When it begins to harden, beat be moved forward. If a doily is to be well-beaten eggs. Pour into a mold used, place it in exact center before with alternate layers of cherries. Chill. Turn out and garnish with whipped cream to which sugar and vanilla have

Shop once a week and keep the supcake and ice cream. Take six egg ply shelf stocked with ingredients needed for these desserts, so that any one of them may be made at any time. There should always be some cans of mixed fruits for salads, white cherries, sour red cherries, moist coconut, dry shredded coconut, peaches, apricots, blackberries and blueberries.

WAXED FLOORS Summer should find all floors new

y waxed to facilitate housework during hot weather. An electric waxer,

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ETIQUET HINTS

ry pudding, milk, tea. DINNER - Butter fresh mackerel. new potatoes in paraley butter, beet igneens with lemon sauce, cucumber and lettuce, oatmeal kisses, are bread.

reference employed in developing. Children under six years of age construct or social relativistics. A dish of stewed fruit or

They came upon a bed of shells,

SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

cooled with dates, cream, spinach with

LUNCHEON- Baked green bears.

cottage cheese sandwiches, black cher-

BREAKFAST - Cantaloupe, cereal

number break.

Block cherry pudding is truly deli-BLACK CHERRY PUDDING

One cup milk, I cup cream, a table, spoons butter, 24 cup sugar, I teahave a concerniture relations from grated lemon rind, 1-2 tenspoon grated nutmeg, 1-4 teaspoon powderthe service of the service of closes, 4 cars, 1 cup sifted duced to contract the service of the Heat milk and cream and soil butter. Beat yolks of eggs well with

sugar, spines and lemon rind. Elowto the state of the leaded hot milk mixture, stirring to the state of the super. Add crumbs and there . Co. Sec. Helfres with pits removed. Mrs well and " " it's fire fold in whites of eggs besten with stiff - Grand dry. Turn into a battered le lang. The beige lace dress is a fastion in - Grand le lace on several il leknoses of itself. A suggestion for a charming hat " " of paper in a pan of hot water letting to accompany it is offered in this beige " sgan and water come half way upon the dish, horseliair with appliques of beige lace,

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the touch, about forty minutes. Serve

with slightly sweetened whipped

bout a half an hour was spent in

(A Pelican catches Scouty in the

heading for the water top, and back

Fashion Plaques APPLIQUED ROSES



The beige face dress is a fashion in Posched eggs on toast, covered with appliques of beige face.

Posched eggs on toast, covered with a Bake in a moderate oven until firm to in rose motifs, on the brim and crown. In thin rarebit sauce and garnished

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FASHION HINTS

Yokes grow more popular on dresses.

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SUMMER CHANGES

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Odd Fellows Of District Hold Meeting

Sixteen members of Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows attended the district meeting of subordinate lodges Saturday night at Kaukauna. Sixty Odd Fellows from the district including lodges from Stockbridge, Kaukauna. Appleton and Menasha were present. Plans were discussed for a picnic to

be held in July at Menasha park, the exact date to be set by the Menasha The picnic will be for the members and their families. It was decided that each lodge in

the district organize a degree team to specialize in conferring one degree. The next district meting will b held in September at Stockbridge. A class of candidates will be ini

tiated at the meeting of Konemic lodge at 8 o'clock Monday night in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business also be discussed.

FAMILY GATHERS TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN REUNION

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Herzfeldt, 1604 W. Rogers-ave was celebrated with a service a 3 o'clock Sunday afterat S. Matthew church. The Rev. Ph. A. C. Frochlke, pastor, preached a sermon in honor of the occasion and gave a short history of the lives of the couple.

After the services at the church, a supper was served at the home of the couple to about 35 guests. The eve-

nings was spent informally. The couple was married June 18, 1877 at Stolzenburg, Germany. Mrs. Herzfeldt was Miss Ottilia Duchow before her marriage. Seven years after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Herzfeldt came to the United States and settled at New London where they lived until they moved to Appleton thirty years ago. Their six children attended the celebration Sunday. The children are Charles, the Rev. August Herzfeldt, Jr., of Appleton and Julius of Neenah, Mrs. Damann of Appleton Mrs. Krause of Detroit, Mrs. Paul Wilke of Appleton.

SACRED HEART YOUNG PEOPLE SPONSOR PLAY

Young people of Sacred Heart parish, will present a three-act comedy drama, "Go Slow Mary" Sunday afternoon and evening, June 26, at the Sacred Heart school auditorium. The play will be sponsored by the Young Ladies sociality. The cast of characters;

phy; Bobby Berdon. Mary's young sured. An answer slip will accompany nephew, David Foley; Dolly Berdon, Mary's niece, Hazel Boehniein; Katie, the Abbeys' maid, Virginia Grassl; SINGLE MEN Danny Grubb, an iceman, suitor to KatKle, Dewey DeGuire: Murphy, a policeman, Danny's rival, Lyn Shel-

LODGE NEWS

Committees in charge of the state Moose convention held Thursday, Fri-Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Moose temple. Routine business will be discussed.

be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at Castle hall. Regular business will be

Waverly lodge No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons will hold a regular Masonic temple. Master Mason de- her daughter, Dorothy Margaret, to gree will be conferred.

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will initiate the largest class of the year, on Wednesday evening in Masonic temple. The meeting will b the last until fall. A dinner at 6:30 will precede the initiation.

PICNICS

About 35 members of the Appleton Sigma Phi fraternity, Business and Professional Women's club will attend the first picnic of the season Tuesday at High Cliff. Members will leave the Appleton Woman's clubhouse premptly at \$30. In case of rain, supper will be served at the club with an infomral program following.

Circle Esther of Memorial Presby ferian church will be entertained at a pienic Tuesday at the home of Miss Kate Schneider, Badgerave. A picnic lunch will be served at 1 o'clock after A. Weisserber and other members of which a regular business meeting will the circle. be held. Mrs. G. A. Litchic and Mrs E. W. Shannon are in charge of ar rangements.

The Brotherhood of Trinity Eng-Jish Lutheran church will hold a picnic next Sunday at Alicia park. A basket dinner will be served at noon. Conce and cream will be furnished evening. Dice was played after a short over the middle Missouri valley this by the Brotherhood. A baseball game business meeting. Frizes were won morning and is in a favorable posibetween the married and single men by the Misses Margaret Vorbeck and tion to cause local showers or probwill be one of the features of enter- Lilas Steeker. tainmnt during the afternoon. Games and contests are being arranged for CIVIC NURSES ATTEND the women. The picnic will be for members of the Brotherhood and their

rangements consists of Alvin Krabbe. George Knoke, Otto Tilly and George

The committee in charge of ar-

friends.

Wedding Pictures, Syings Studio in the unbiect,

BLOND BEAUTY WINS



Students of Texas Technological College at Lubbock recently chose Miss Katherine Bryarly of Dallas as the most beautiful blond on the campus.

How To Play Bridge

you bid:

The pointer for today is: THE SAME CARDS MAY BE BID VERY DIFFERENTLY IN DIFFERENT SITUATIONS.

This week we have another contest of the same general character as Billy Abbey, a young husband out bid. Starting today and continuing you are urged to start by filling toof a job, Fred DeGuire; Mary Ab- until Friday, a daily hand will be givbey, his discontented wife, Cecilia en and the question will be what debey, his discontented wite, Cook and the question will be what de-Wilz; Mrs. Berdon, Mary's Leona claration its holder should make as and keep your score for the week to Great Britain. Recker; Sally Carter, Mary's bosom Dealer, Second Hand, Third Hand see whether you can score the maxi-Recker; Sany Carter, Mary S. Doson, and Fourth Hand. In many cases mum 20) and if not how near you can Ovila Chapdelaine.

WHIP BENEDICTS AT CHURCH PICNIC

A baseball game between the married and single men of St. Matthew church was one of the features of the Sunday school picnic held Sunday afternoon at Alicia park. The game was won by the single men-

About 100 Sunday school children day. Saturday and Sunday will give re. and about 100 grownups attended the ports at the regular meeting of Loyal picnic. A basket lunch was held at noon after which games and contests were held for the children. The Sunday school children marched to the The last regular business meeting park after the services at 9 o'clock at the season of Pythian Sisters will be held at 8 o'clock at the church.

WEDDINGS

Mrs. Alice Ralph, 520 N. Rankinmeeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in st., has announced the marriage of Robert H. Parsons of Minneapolis Minn. The marriage took place June 47 at Waukegan III. Mr. and Mrs Parsons left Saturday night for Minneapolis where Mr. Parsons is engaged in the wholesale business.

Mrs. Parsons was graduated from Lawrence college last Monday. She is member of Theta Sigma Phi. national journalistic sorority and of Phi Mu sorority of Lawrence college. Mr. Parsons attended Lawrence college in 1925 and 26 and is a member of Beta

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Ladies of Circle No. 1 of St. Ther esa church will hold a box social at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic Washington 52 home for the benefit of the new church, Mrs. George Kessler is chairman of the circle and will be assisted by Mrs. John Hofacker and Mrs.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Bernice Schmiege, 571 W. Harrist-st, was hostess at a meeting of the just 24 hours, except over the Lake Jolly Janes club at her home Friday region. The center of this "low"

NUTRITION INSTITUTE

Miss Mary Orbison, city school nurse, and Miss Marie Klein. Outagamic-co school nurse. left Monday for Milwaukee where they will attend the Emerson Health institute for the next church will hold a special rehearsal at Dance. Apple Creek, Tues-, two weeks. The institute conducts a the church hall at 7:30 Tuesday evenutritional clinic for public health ning. Following the rehearsal a so-

each hand, and on the succeeding days -Tuesday to Saturday inclusive -the correct answer will appear.

which it is easy to participate, which those of the preceeding weeks; this is extremely interesting and also intime the feature will be the various structive when the reasons for the the plane in which Chamberlin and ways in which the same hand may be bids are carefully noted. Once again Sally's sweetheart, George Stadler; there will have been previous bids; so duce the Bridgers with whom you that an abundance of variety is as-A comparison of scores at the end of the week is most interesting and furnishes valuable data for determining Bridge rivalries -between husbands and wives or club mates. How would

> Today's Hand ▲ A-7-5

ŵ 8-1-2 A-9-3 📤 A-6-5-2

In question No. 1, the hand is held by South: in No. 2, by West; in No 3, by North: and in No. 4, by East Previous bids, if any, are shown on the answer slip.

Bridge Answer Slip of June 20th

No. 1, South (Dealer) should

No. 2. South one No Trump; West should

No. 3. South pass, West pass; North

No. 4, South one No Trump, West fouble, North pass; East should

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES Celdest Warmes Chicago 66 Denver 62 Duluth Galveston Kapsas City 68 \$2 Milwaukeo 70 St. Paul 66

Showers and local thunderstorms this afternoon or tenicht, followed by mostly fair Tuesday; cooler tonight in southwest portion; cooler in east and; south portion Tuesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS The pressure is low this morning over the plains states and Musissippi valley, with numerous local showers from the Rockies eastward during the able thunderstorms in this section this afternoon and tonight. The pressure is rising over the far west, which should spread eastward and cause more settled weather in this section by Tuesday after the "low" moves

Cheir Rehearsal The mixed choir of St. Joseph

nurses, teachers, and others interested cial hour will take place. Lunch is to

CLUB WOMEN AT LUNCHEON IN CAPITAL CITY

bers of the Over the Teacups club, motored to Madison Friday morning Sunday afternoon and evening. Guests o be entertained at a luncheon by included Mis. A. Anderson of Kaukauthree former members of the club, na, Mrs. Marguerite Hiedemann, Mrs. Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Katherine Willy Miss Lee Spitzer of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Eugenie Gerhauser. The and Mrs. Frank S. Andrews, Miss luncheon was served at Mrs. Jones'

A short business meeting was held after the luncheon at which time Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Willy and Mrs. Gerhauser were made honorary members of the Mrs. August Herzfeldt, 1604 W. Rog-Among the guests were Mrs Henry S. Gately, Mrs. H. J. Ingold, Mrs. F. S. Bardford, Mrs. Homer Benton, Mrs. W. H. Killen, Mrs. C. L. Marston, Mrs. J. H. Marston, Jr., Mrs O. C. Smith, Miss Decima Salisbury Mrs. J. E. Thomas and Mrs. R. K Wolter of Appleton and Mis. Tuder hing of Detroit, Mich. The club will hold its next pienic

for members the third Friday in July at Mrs. W. H. Killen's summer home

SCOUTS MEET TO PREPAREFOR

All girls who expected to go to the amp sponsored by the Appleton Girl council June 23 to July 7 are expected to meet at the Appleton Womans club Playhouse at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, Miss Agnes Vanneman and Miss Elmor Strickland, campers for the first week will leave meeting Tuesday night for final instructions, it was stated.

Reports of physical examinations nust be sent to the clubhouse before the girls will be permitted to go to asha-id, Tuesday evening. Members lege at Madison. camp, the announcement continued.

Baggage for first week campers particularly blanket rolls, must be at the clubbouse by 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Dramatics and stunts will be the program two periods of each camp day under the direction of 3. Stickland, recreation director at the womans club. Stunt nights will be held two nights a week when pantomimes, one act plays and dramatized ceremonies will be on the pro-

THE ANSWERS

Below are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions printed on 1-Guiseppe M. Bellanca designed

Levine flew to Germany, 2-The Samuel Ryder cup is awarded to the championship professional

gelf team of the United States and 3-Jack Delaney's real name

4-The fastest train schedule from 5-William B. Stout is the aviation

engineer associated with Henry Ford. 6-A pulmotor produces artificial breathing by pumping air into and out of the lungs.

7-The pterodactyl was an extinct flying reptile whose wings were feath-S—Psychiatry is the study and risks were hard. Wille the collection criess membranes. treatment of mental diseases.

9-The aileron is a part of an aero plane, usually a hinged edge of the dollar bill into the plate as it went 10-Batik decoration first originated in the Dutch East Indies.

RELIEF CORPS $HOLDS\ MEMORIAL$

Nineteen members of the Women's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, attended the

PARTIES

Mrs. Anna Nagan and Miss Olive at Rockland beach near High Chff Laura Hagen and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wettengel.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church entertained at a surprise party Friday afternoon in honor of ers-ave the occassion being her golden wedding anniversary which was celebrated Sunday. Mrs. Herzfeldt was the first president of the Ladies Aid society and is the first to celebrate her golden wedding.

Fifteen golfers from Upper Michigan had a dinner at the Conway hotel Sunday night. The men were in Appleton for the inter-state golf tournament Monday between the Northeastern Golf association and the Upper Michigan association-

A bridge club met at Hotel Northern for dinner Friday evening and played bridge at the home of Dr. and TRIP TO ONAWAY Mis. Carl Neighbor wave in play Private st. Three tables were in play. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Ambrose Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellerman and Bert Cowan.

Mrs. Joseph Bloomer, 208 N. State-st. entertained 24 guests at a crystal daughter, Edna Mac, who will be mardirectors, announced. The iled Tuesday, Prizes were won at schafkopf by Miss Nell Garvey and for Camp Onaway on Thursday morn- Miss Lillian Bachler and at dice by ing, and all girls should attend the Mrs. Jake Moder and Mrs. S. Bachler.

> The Serior Clive Branch Walther home of Miss Eleanor Raether on Menwill leave the church at 7 o'clock. The evening will be spent in playing games. Miss Lillian Herrmann and Miss Rae ther are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. L. W. Whitmore of Menasha. entertained a company of friends at a party Saturday at the Candle Glow

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GAL HEARS YOUTH PREACH 1ST SERMON

reacher to put him through as a senor in Carleton college next year, was calm as a veteran and if he felt any misgivings he shielded them under a unny countenance.

He called his flock into prayer, led the hymns and preached a sermon rom notes without hesitation while President and Mrs. Coolidge listened attentively and after it was all over, he received the congratualations of his distinguished guests and posed with

them repeatedly for pictures.

Mis. Coolidge joined in the singing of all the hymns, but the president remained silent. There was a hush when the singing began, but soon a rancher's wife, encouraged by Mrs. Ccohdge's singing, picked up the melody in a deep, if unsteady alto and the othman played bravely at the upright piano. Mr. Coolidge dropped a five along the aisle where the remainder of his party was sitting, its metal responded melodiously to the clinking of alver dollars.

President and Mrs. Coolidge expect to attend the church every Sunday and the young preacher confessed that the prospect "is an awful strain."

FORMER BADGER BOY

Superior-(P)-Rolf Lium, 20-year memorial service for deceased mem- old collegian who preached to Presibers at 3 o'cock Sunday afternoon at | dent Coolidge Sunday is the son of a Riverside cemetery. As the name of former Superior pastor, Rev. I. Lium. each deceased member was read, a and young Lium has been a frequent flower was placed on the grave of the visitor to Superior. He is a nephew of last member who died. Miss Rennie Mrs. H. A. Leveroos. The young man Struck sang two selections during the spent has summer vacation here last

YOUNGSTER OF 91 WINS HORSESHOE

PITCHING TITLE

James Cline, 91-year-old member of First Methodist church, won the horseshoe throwing contest at the annual picnic of the church and Sumbay school at Neenah park Sunday morning and afternoon. He was declared the undisputed champion of the church.

About 300 children and other members of the congregation attended the pienie. The children were taken to the picnic grounds in a special interurban car chartered for the occasion. Races and other contests were

held in the afternoon, and games were played in the morning. The majority of the guests were Sunday school children. Arthur Jensen, athletic director at the Y. M. C. A. was in charge of the contests and games, and C. O. Davis was general chairman of the af-

ENGAGE MADISON MAN

AS PRINTING TEACHER

Arthur G. Dahl, Madison, a gradnate of the University of Wisconsin has been engaged as instructor of printing and mechanical drawing at Appleton Vocational school for next year. He will succeed Selmer S Sactor who held the position for the lart two years. Mr. Saeter expects to return to the University of Minnesota to complete his education. Dahl is a printer of six years experience. He has worked with the Hammer Printing company at Wisconsin Rapids and the Forward Press and the Wisconsin league will held a wemer roust at the State Journal at Madison. He worked himself through high school and col

> MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriago lence was granted Friday at Oshkosh to Miss Agnes Van Schindel and Waltimore Hecht of

James Foxgrover of Kalamazoo Mich., formerly of Appleton, is visit

Committee Meets

7:30 Tuesday evening at the city hall. Several applications for street im-The streets and bridges committee provements and sidewalks will be actof the common council will meet at ed on.

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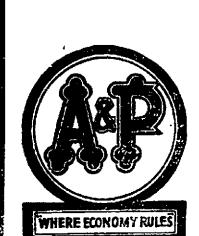
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KAUKAUNA DROPS HARD HITTING GAME TO GREEN BAY, 14 TO 7

Gertz Knocked Out of Box in Battle

Kaukauna-Kaukauna continued its losing streak in the Fox River Valley Baseball league by dropping a 14 to 7 contest to Green Bay at the Kaukauna park Sunday afternoon. Kaukauna patsmen got 14 safe blows off two Bay pitchers while the Green Sox were getting 17 of Gertz and Klister.

Green Bay did its scoring early, getting three markers in the first inning when Clark, Clusman and Glick came home. The Green Sox sent Schuette and Lanoye home in the second. Kaukauna was unable to do a thing in these two innings. Glick scored again in the south side Forester hall. Imfor the Bays in the third while Phillips and Kilgas counted for the Kaws. Gertz pitched but one and two-thirds innings for the Electric City outfit before Klister was sent in to do the rescue act. Six of the seventeen hits were off of Gertz in the first two in-

Stegman scored in the Kaws half of the fourth after Green Bay has been held scoreless in its half. The Green Sox went wild in the fifth and the deluge of hits sent Clusman and Glick home. Kaukauna scored three runs in its half. With E. Sager on bases in the fifth Stegeman sent one over the fence for a home run. Wall also scored in this frame. The sixth was another gala inning for the Green Bay crew, getting back the three Kaukau na made in its last half of the fifth. Kilgas rapped the ball over the right field fence for the Kaws in the seventh. In the eighth, three more runs scored for Green Bay on walks given to Clusman and Glick, followed by singles by Kerkoff and Boehm. This finished the scoring for both squads. The lineups:

ABRHPOAE Green Bay Lanoye, 1b. 6 1 1 13 Clark, 3b 6 1 2 2 3 Glick, c. 3 5 3 6 0 Becker. 1f. 5 1 3 6 0 Kerkoff, cf. 5 1 3 1 0 Boehm, rf. 4 0 1 2 0 Llewelyn. p. 2 0 0 0 0 Schuette, p. 3 1 1 0 2

ABRHPOAE Kaukauna Kavanaugh, 2b 5 0 1 1 Klister, cf. p. 3 0 1 0 B. Sager, 1b. 4 0 1 11 Phillips, ss. 4 1 1 3 Kilgas, lf. 2 2 2 1 0 Gertz, p. 5 0 1 0

Home runs, Stegeman Becker: two base hits, Glick, 2, Kilgas Wall, B. Sager, Phillips, Clusman: hits Llewelyn. 4; Schuette, 10; Gertz, 6; Klister, 11. Umpire, Reas of Oshkosh.

BAND PLAYS CONCERT **NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

Kaukauna-The first band concert authorized by the common council will be played Wedensday evening at the corner of Second-st and Main-ave on the south side. Music will be fur nished by the Kaukauna Moose band as part of its contract with the city to play ten concerts, five on each side of the river, during the summer. Norman Gerhartz, business manager for the band, said an attempt will be made to have twenty-five musicians playing at each concert.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hopfensperger and family of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh of Kaukauna and son Melvin spent Sunday visiting the upper and lower dells of the Wisconsin river. P. R. Maginnis and Norbert Ger-

end inspected the Convict ship a Green Bay Sunday. Carl Runte returned from a two week's camping trip to Waupaca Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Posson and son Fay visited in Green Bay Sunday af-

ternoon and evening Mr and Mrs. Carl Brenner of Beaver Dam are visiting friends and relatives in Kaukauna.

Alvin Kittell returned to Waukegan. Ill. Sunday evening after spending the weekend in this city. Nic Mertes was a Green Bay caller Sunday.

COUNCIL MEETING Kankauna - An adjourned coun-

oil meeting will be held in the munthought that the coured will take! Quinney-ave, Reume-ave and Main-Sefinate action on paving part of ave, on the south side, at this mett-

CARS COLLIDE

Kaukauna-A car onted by George Linskins of West De Pere collided at the corner of Depot-st and Draper-st Sunday afternoon with a machine owned by C. C. Walters, 2517 Sixty-

> The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

WANT METOXEN-AVE PAVED WITH AMIESITE

ated among the residents of Metoxen-ave, for the paving that street with Amiesite. This is the same material as the city council proposes to use for paving parts of Main-ave., Second Inning of Sunday Quinney-ave and Reume-ave. The committee circulating the petition promised that the paving would not cost more than \$1.65 per foot, with five years to pay for it. Most of the home owners on the street were in Metoxen-ave, from Dixon-st, to Tenth-st., the committee said. They found no difficulty in getting the

Social Items

Kankanna-A regular meeting of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening portant business is to be presented.

The Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Reformed church will entertain at an ice cream social and bazaar in the church basement Thursday afternoon and evening. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Frank Towsey. Mrs. Charles Homan, Mrs. George Arning. Mrs. Norman Gerhartz and Mrs. John

Mrs. August Boser and Mrs. Frank ditchler entertained sixty friends at miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Berkers Wed nesday evening in honor of Miss Nellie Berkers who is soon to be married to Arnold De Laat of this city. The eveting was spent in playing cards and rizes were won by Mrs. Frank Graf. Mrs. Elmer Dittman, Mrs. Peter Wachendonck and Mrs. T. Lambie.

The next meeting of the Nightingale club will be held at the home of Miss at the O. Zander home. Harriet Berkers on Tuesday evening. Cards will be played.

START BUILDING WALL

Kaukauna-Progress was made members of the Kaukauna Post of the American Legion in building the river wall north of Oak-st on the island Sunday morning. About thirty men turned out and various tasks were assigned to groups. The men started Jacob Lindner and daughter Mildred building the wall west of the city

NEWS AND PERSONALS OF SEYMOUR AND VICINITY

Special of Post-Crescent Hilbert-Mrs. William Franzen attended the W. R. C. convention at Fond du Lac last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kopfer moved to Chil-

ton last Wednesday. Mrs. George Kasper and daughter Leona, spent last Monday at Apple-

Harold Kalhoffen left last Wednesday noon for Goodman. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Bishop, daughter Ruby and son Ray. Mrs. Fred Boesleger spent a few

lays last week with her daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bergelin. Anton Baer, John Ellsworth and Raymond Mahn of Kaukauna spent Friday here with the former's narents Mrs. Gust Schomburg went to Seymour last Wednesday to visit her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Beard and sons of Antigo spent a few days here at the Gage home. They also visited Miss Ethel Gage, a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital. Appleton.

Mrs. Gust Schomburg and daughter Beatrice and Mrs. Ed McGraw were at Appleton last Tuesday. Rud Jantz of Bonduel visited bi

parents here last week. Mrs. John Hernke visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Franske

at Forest Junction last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Vollmer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meredith. Milwaukee motored here. Saturday, evening to spend Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Vollmer.

MISS MYRTLE DAMMAN IS BRIDE AT SEYMOUR

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour - A pretty wedding was solemnized Thursday when Myrtle Koch, Mrs. F. L. Luecker, Mrs. Christ Damman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Damman, and Raymond Spaude. Schaubs, Mrs. Gustave Hagedorn and were married by Rev. Clough at the and Max Schuler were the drivers of bride's home. The bride was attend- the cars. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaude. ed by Miss Beatrice Damman and Elmer Spaude. A reception was held at the home of the bride for immediate relatives. The young couple left in the evening on a trip to Milwaukee. and on their return they will reside in the town of Osborn where Mr Spaude is employed as a cheesemak

on meeting will be held in the mun- HEART DISEASE FATAL TO CHILTON RESIDENT

Special To Post-Crescent Chilton - John McCabe, 65, dica at Appleton at 7 o'clock Sunday moining of heart disease. He was form at St. Anne. Shehoygan-co., and 'died Friday afternoon at her home moved to a farro in the town of Chil-, in the town of Holland. Three miles ich about 50 years upo. He operated north of here, after an illness of sevthe farm with his brother Phillip, un- eral months. id 16 years are, when the brothers | The funeral will be held. Tursday third-st. Kepesha. Neither man may moved to Charon cay. Both were un- merning at 3.29 at the home, followed injured although the cars were healy married. They haved together at a by services at Zion Evangelical church home on Court-ot. Paillip died about here at 16 o'clock with interment at four weeks ago, Mr. McCabe is sur, the local cometery. The local pastor, Nived by a sister. Mrs. George June, Rev. H. A. Franszke, a distant relative Marshfold, Functal services probably of the dead, assisted by the Rev. H. will be held Tuesday morning at St. P. Jordan, pastor of Emanuel Evan-

oll is in the church cometery. HAS WEEK OF WEEKS

TWO INJURED WHEN UNRULY CAR HITS Kaukanna - A petition was circu-TELEPHONE POLE

Couple Returning from Waverly Beach Wind Up in Hos-

Kaukauna-Leon Van Lieshout, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Lieshout. Doty-st, suffered several broken ribs and a broken nose and Miss Lucille Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lang, Wisconsin-ave, received minor cuts about the face when the car in which they were riding struck a telephone post on U.S. Highway 41 about a half mile west of Rainbow Gardens at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Both were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Miss Lang was permitted to return to her home.

The young people were returning to their homes at Kaukauna after spending the evening at Waverly beach. According to Mr. Van Lieshout the car was going smoothly when without nolice it swerved to the left. A defective steering post is believed to have been the cause.

They were picked up and taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Walter Scherck, deputy sheriff and Ben

BRILLION WOMEN GO TO LADIES AID CONFERENCE

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion - Mr. and Mrs. William and children. Sylvester Schneider Mrs. Arthur Rahn and Schneider. daughter visited realtives at Greenville

S. T. Barnard attended the funeral of a relative at Waukesha Wednes-

L. Martin of New York, is a guest Ivan Dawson of Minneapolis, who was attending the university is home for his vacation.

Harold Sheehy of Minneapolis is visiting at the home of his mother. Miss Marie Tikalsky of Evanston

Ill., is visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heinz daughters Lucile and Kathleen, Mr and Mrs. Otto Earth, Mr. and Mrs spent part of last week at Wild Rose They visited the state fish hatchery. Miss Laura Orns left for Green Lake Wednesday where she will be employ

ed during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Otto and son Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John Otto of Ferest, visited at the A. B. Haese home one day last week Esther Abel visited in Milwaukee the

At the American legion womans auxiliary meeting Monday evening several boy scouts gave talks on Flag Day. Carroll Lewis' topic was the history of the flag by Lester Huehnefeld.

Respect to the Flag was given by Edmund Schmidt. The Birthday club helped Mrs. C. H. Ki elil celebrate her birthday Friday.

 \cdot Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen and Mrs. Charles Davis visited at New Hoistein Wednesday. Miss Audrey Siegman of San Anonic. Tex., is visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parlow. Mrs. Otto Bartz and son and Mrs. Gruett are visiting relatives at Reed

William Abel and family visited at Sheboygan last week. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schneider, Mrs Rrthur Rahn and children of Milwau-

kee, are visiting at the Sylveste Schneider home. The boy scouts held their meeting a Horn park Tuesday evening. Seven candidates were elected to the troo and given the investiture ceremons Mr. Martin of New York, gave a shor talk on Customs and Ways of the

missionary there. After the meeting a marshmallow roast was held.

Chinese People. He has spent most of

his life in China. His father was

Henry Ariens, and A. F. Panstlan ransacted business at Madison several The women who attended a confer-

ence of the Ladies Aids of the Evangelical Friedens church at Mosel Wednesday were Mrs. August Becker, Mrs. A. B. Haese, Mrs. Fred P. Luecker. Mrs. William Schultz. Mrs. W. A. Walter, Mrs. Max Schuler, Mrs. Emil Mrsfl August Becker, Henry Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schultz of Cedar Rapids. Ia., are visiting at the William Schultz home. Mrs. Mick Tikolsky and Mrs. Frank Tikalsky were Kaukauna Tuesday.

Dr. W. G. Schlei attended a basehall game at Manitowoc Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braun have returned from a visit at Antizo.

HOLLAND WOMAN DIES

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-Mrs. Carl Stehane

August to church here, and horist geneal church, Brillion, will conduct the corrier.

Mrs. Stebane, formerly Paulina Francks, was born on March 14, 1849. Reshester, N. V.—There were rooty in the province of Silesia, near Bres events on Reclicater's root cipal pro-ing Germany. She was married in gram this month. During a single (1976, and three years later, came, to weely the temperature for their very mark! America, settling on a farm in the through week," release more transcriptions of Holland, near the present week," Fried theorem week," whole here.

week! "Frenches very and "Leter Thurseen children wert born, et Fon week." In rodrigo there were when ten preceded the parents in two is other investigations and a must deat. The husband died in 1921. The porturning children are one son, Albert

Strict But Simple Laws Guard Ontario Liquor

BY ROY GIBBONS

Toronto, Out .- After nearly 11 years carry all of his hard liquor with him. of Ontario is trying out another meth-of Antario is trying out another meth-of Antario is trying out another meth-orl of compatiting the order of strong od of combatting the evils of strong The voters of the province decided

against bone-dry prohibition as a means of achieving real temperance. liquor in government stores under provided for drinking in public; and strict governmental regulations. Sponsors of this plan claim it will are also provided for drunkenness.

do away with what they call the "evils of prohibition" - bootlegging, several kinds of crime, and widespread law violation-but that the new system, just inaugurated, will not bring back those conditions that gave impetus to the prohibition movement—the saloon. habitual drunkenness, and personal poverty because of expenditures for

YOU NEED A PERMIT Liquor is sold in government stores

only to those who have obtained per- tion of this period, too. mits, and permits can be revoked for any infraction of the strict yet simple regulations. So far, the sale of liquor in the Ontario province has been quite orderly, without any great rush to

temporarily sojourning in Ontario under practically the same regulations that Canadians obtain it. Here is the whole Ontario liquor sit

uation as it concerns the thirsty American tourist, who has just crossed the In order to get a permit, an Ameri

can must "establish a residence." This residence may be his hotel room. the home of a friend or, if he is traveling by auto and camping out, his tent. The permits, white for Ontario resi dents and pink for Americans, cost \$2.

and the kind the tourist gets - the

temporary ones-are good for 30 days. LIMIT ON PURCHASES Armed with his permit, the tourist

goes to a government liquor store. Everything from beer to ale, through wines and champagnes up to whiskies and liquors, may be bought. The maximum purchase at one time is a case of beer and a case of "hard liquor"the latter either all of one kind or o

and two daughters, Mrs. George Luckow, residing here, and Mrs. Louis H. Dunker, a bride of two days, at the death of her mother

HOLAND WOMAN DIES Doris May, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank G. Ott. died of broncitis at her home here Friday morning. The funeral was held on Sunday aft ernoon from Zion Evangelical church. with the service conducted by the Rev H. A. Franzke.

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tent-to drink it. Stiff penalties are it might be added that stiff penalties lations is the spy system. No limit is set on the number of times a tourist may make purchases during the 30-day term of his permit. D. B. Hanna, chairman of the Liquor Control Board, has ruled that the total amount bought must be "reasonable." but has not set any definite limit. Hanna says that it should be possible for a tourist to buy all the

assorted brands. The purchaser may

this, at a cost of 30 cents a package,

Once the tourist has his liquor, h

MUST go to his "temporary resi-

dence"-hotel room, friend's home or

STRICT RECORDS KEPT All liquor in Ontario is sold by the

liquor he will need in a year during his

30-day permit term. The temporary

permit may be renewed at the expira-

government, which has a strict monopoly. Liquor advertisements are forbidden, and the 35 breweries in the province must account for every pint of beer they make. The liquor is available to Americans

To date the government has established six stores in Toronto, two in Hamilton, two in Windsor, two in London, two in Ottawa, and one each in Kingston, Brockville, Kitchener and Fort William.

It might be well to remark that customs restrictions at the American border have been tightened considerably since the new law went into effect. American customs officers search all paggage and other personal effects with the utmost care, and the tourist who thinks he can slip a bottle into his suitcase and take it home is liable to be sadly disappointed.

Use of permits is hedged about with few restrictions, but those restrictions are sharply enforced. Liquor permits are not transferable. When a tourist makes a purchase he signs his order, tary and naval attaches in world capand this signature is compared with

DRUNKARDS CAN'T BUX

Possession of liquor without a permit is just as punishable as buying liuor without a permit, and is dealt with severely. Permits may be canhe tries to transfer his permit to another person.

bottles. Twelve bottles constitute a turning point in relations between the That, then, is the situation that neets the thirsty tourist. It is easy to get liquor. The supply

is ample, there is a range of stock wide enough to satisfy anyone, and the prices are very reasonable-for instance \$4.10 for a quart of 1919 Pol Roger champagne. There is a certain amount of red tape to be unwound in making a purchase, but it is not so

betide anyone, native or tourist, who as to who started the active espionage goes on a spree. Drunkenness is punished severely, with a mandatory jail sentence for a second offense.

GENEROUS STABBER

Kansas City, Mo. - An argument over 25 cents worth of waste paper brought on a battle between Julius Dennis, buyer, and a negro who owned the paper. The negro stabbed Dennis in teh back sent him to a hospital, paid his expenses. "Got tired or arguin' 'bout a measly two bits." he explained. Dennis will not prosecute.

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Operations of Spies Generally Conceded Crime Lies in Being Caught

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-One of the most fasinating factors of international re-

The giveaway on the great network of esplonage maintained by the nations of the world always comes when a spy is caught redhanded. Ordinarily it works very quietly and then, every year or two, evidence of its operations comes to light and one is immediately met with the informed comment-often defensive - that all governments employ spies to gather military and other secrets from other

countries. The latest instance of this followed the British howl of virtuous indignaion against Russian espionage. The British presumably found much less than they expected to find in the Arcos raid, and the assumption also is that they would have found more had they suddenly raided the flabbergasted embassy of one or more of the other

At any rate, Lloyd George, who knows a great deal about the British government as well as about other European governments, was only one of several who pointed out publicly that all governments spied upon each other and stole each other's docu-

There is no indication that our own covernment can lay claim to any your freedom from such tactics. I would be asleep on its feet if it could. You hear, in confidence, strange varns about the international sp

system as it affects the United States Some of the stories probably are not true—but some of them probably are. There is enough evidence ever on the surface to indicate that mili itals manage the clearing houses for subterranean information bought and otherwise obtained from spies. The likelihood is that they haven't any thing much else to do.

It will be recalled that our own mil itary attache in Mexico City was re celled, if the holder gets drunk or if cently in the limelight when import ant decuments which had passed through his hands were obtained by In buying a case of 12 bottles of li- the Mexican government. A splendic tuor, the tourist should remember to job of international hushing was per state whether he wants pint or quart formed and the incident scemed a case, whether they are quarts or pints. two countries, but in all fairness is should be said that no official proof was ever produced to show that the attache had done anything that was n't open and aboveboard.

It was obvious, however, that there had been certain military espionage along the border which seems to have been practiced by both sides. Some months ago a State Depart

ment employe was relieved of his job and it has since been understood that Ontario is determined to keep its he was connected with a leak to the r situation well in hand, and woe Mexican embassy here. An argument by the two countries is not likely to get anywhere. Incidentally.

seems to have been few instances where American citizns were suspected of seiling out to agents of foreign governments.

Unusual, but rather piquant, was recent instance where the espionage mal friends went a total of \$7.000. system was turned loose on the Chile- while the ten relatives had only \$4.450 an embassy by the Chilean naval and military attaches.. This was a matter of domestic politics, for the Chilean general had just set up shop asmilitary dictator in Santiago and there was some doubt as to the future status of the ambassador here. At any rate, it appears that there was ey in a thermos bottle and hid the much rifling of pouches, searching of bottle in a folding bed. But a burglar desks and the like, which finally end- entered her home and pried open the

CHOOSE OWN REWARD Amsterdam -A Dutch gypsy and his wife who found and returned a \$20,000 string of pearls recently, were name their own reward. Their choice was a horse, a new wagon, and a new seissors-grinding machine.

TREES AS FORECASTERS Tuscon, Ariz. -Climatic cycles of variations in the weather are record ed in the trunks of trees, Dr. A. E. Douglas, astronomy professor at the University of Arizona, says. By "read ing" the rings in trees, he believes he

can make a general forecast of the

weather for years to come.

CATS INHERIT \$7000 Lindley, N. H .- When the will of Mrs. Emma P. Bennett was probated recently, after her death, it was found that her eight cats had fared better than her ten relatives. To the anito divide among themselves.

PAINSTAKING BURGLAR Indianapolis, Ind.—Mrs. Susan Den

niston wanted to make sure that her savings were hidden where no one could find them. So she put the moned out the short end and was ordered bed. He smashed the bottle and escaped with the money, \$80.

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glass of ice-cold milk-

even in Paris!

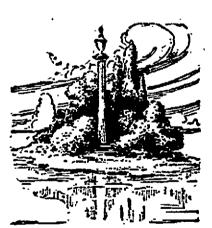
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U. W. GLEE CLUB **TO SAIL JUNE 24**

Organization Will Leave Montreal for Summer Tour in Europe

Madison- (A) -Preparations are complete for the trip of the University had a tonnage of pity showered upon of Wisconsin glee club to Europe and them in their belatedness and the picthe company will sail from Montreal tures drawn have been grewsome, dis-June 24, after giving a concert in Cleveland under the auspices of Wisconsin alumni the night before.

The club leaves here next Wednesday. Thirty-six men will make the

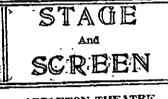
The first Europeon concert will be given in London followed by five other appearances in principal English cities. Concerts in Ostrand, Brussels and in Germany will follow. Six concerts are the land, the book dealers being unto be given in Germany. It is hoped able to get enough copies to meet the that the organization may go to Czedemand. cho-Slovakia but final arrangements have not been made. After visiting France the club will return to America the second week in August.

Students who are going, from outside the capital city, are: Charles H. Wartinbee, Walter En

gelke, Harold Brandenburg, Carleton Johns, LaCrosse: Malcolm Beardmore, Oshkosh: Richard Fischer, Milwaukee: Rufus Dimmick, Paul Jones, Black River Falls; Hobart Kelly, Milton Junction: Cyril Howard, Brodhead.

Lawrence Fitchett, Janesville; L. P. Divers, Fond du Lac: Robert Daniels, Wauwatosa: Alphonse McGrath; Highland; Theodore Gray, Milwaukee; Edward Oberland, Manitowoc: David Roberts, Cambria; William Schnathorst, Moline, Ill.! Harry Schick, Slinger; David Macpherson, Little Rock, Ark.; Ben Wormell, Cambridge; Earl Brown, Cambridge: Homar Kline, Racine: Joseph Blomgren, Ellsworth, Hance Haney, Westfield; Clarence Nyhus, Chippewa Falis; Norman Sorenson, Gillette; Henry Nelson, Dodgevilie; Fred Jochem, Cedarsburg and Levi Dees, The club will be accompanied by

Prof. F. E. Swinnney, conductor; George Chandler, assistant secretary to the faculty, and L. A. Machler.



APPLETON THEATRE The stage shows headline the pho- even shaped empires and he therefore it not.

toplay attractions this week at Fisch- feels a high calling is before him with er's Appleton Theatre. A gala, riout- an open door and effectual in its fuous round of laughter, syncopation, true bearings on the kingdom of God and dancing entitled the "Whirl of and the land. Mirth" is the feature of the programs, consisting of three changes today, Thursday and Saturday. Appleton's those of us who have never been here favorite comedian, Red (Nut) Carter before. A three week journey coverhas been selected Master of Ceremo-ing 1,973 miles though utterly inadepromise an enjoyable evening. His staggering conditions of the populace clever antics will be remembered as of 330,000,000, one-fifth of the peothe show stoppers of a Sunday Vaude- ple on earth, are enough to throw any vill program a few weeks ago. The one into a paroxyism of utter helppresentation also features pretty lessness in the face of the degredation, Gama, winsome the idolatry, and the excruciating econedley, of popular jazz hits and the ed us from giving way to loud despair Her Feet," starring Florence Vidor, the orchid of the screen in a new twist to the amusing theme of the worldly woman.

a cast of supporting players of stellar sunk deep into their heads are setting

bled in any one film for some time.

picture who prefer blondes. he is at his best in this film.

GIRL IS THROWN UNDER WHEELS AS CARS GOLLIDE

When an automobile driven by her S. Madison-st, was thrown from the machine, a rear wheel of the car pass-

In addition to this the zirl was i jured about the arms and hands. It was necessary for persons who witnessed the accident to lift the machine in order to extricate the girl from beneath it.

accompanied by Mrs. Hartzheim was driving his machine north on N. Lawe-st when it collided with a car driven by Herbert Van Boxtel. The best of here to the standard for sick in the standard absolute finality of Jesus as the list dedicated and consecrated never to world's Saviour. He says is not doing driven by Herbert Van Boxtel. The best of hereits by the standard and consecrated never to world's Saviour. He says is not doing be killed. We erect homes for aged, anything new safe that he has studied for sick in the standard by the same of hereits by The girl's father. Frank Hartzheim. latter was driving west.

a nearby house and a doctor was call- crepid cows.

TABULATE BIDS ON **ALICIA PARK RESTROOM**

Bids for the rest room and recreation building to be erected in Alicia plains, the drouth in February where park this summer will be tabulated thousands of cattle are reaming try- was at Christ Church Cawnpore in the by the public buildings and grounds ing to find something to eat, add to that special half of he Church of England. committee this week. The committee will make a report at the next meeting of the common council,

QUINLANS START RETURN TRIP FROM WEST COAST

for home June 15, and will be in Ap- "The Beasts and Man in India" which how at a commencement exercise the pleton about the middle of July. revealed this tenent of religion. When greatest applause came when one pleton about the middle of July.

Religion Is Cause Of Backwardness Of India

great consolidating power that mar- Here is the great dairy with the

BY REY. S. G. RUEGG

their workings.

under full control-

shalls folks together and brings soli-

Mr. Jones feels the day is at hand

ship with reality and God for the

ing with the tide from their old moor-

CONDITION IS APPALLING

worker in the kingdom of God.

ways being an economic waste.

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When you think that half of the

population in India live on two cents

a day, per capita when you know that

India's condition is appalling to

asked why he did not put man first From the day of Carey to our modern in the title he said in India the beasts ime, practically all books and special had the supremacy everywhere and missionary stories have majored on the masses did not follow the injuncindia's appalling distressing need. The tion given to Adam: "Have dominion masses on "India's coral strand" have over them." Now the leaders like Dr. Jones be-

can never make a frontal attack on turbing and even heart rending. In this problem. The ubiquitous grows "The Christ of the Indian Road" you have probably the first book of its are so numerous, we noticed in Rangokind which does not paint this background and purposely so, according could do was to offer a bonus on eggs to the author, Dr. Sanley Jones. For this, Mr. Jones is criticized, for last year and the boys brought in he is ploneering along a new line and 100,000 of them. Riots would ensue if For this, Mr. Jones is criticized, for animals were hurt. British regard time will probably put this book in he front rank of books on India in the sensibilities of the Hindus more quarter of a century for even now than they do the Chrisian feelings. t is the most widely read book in Men like Samuel Higgenbotham of the Presbyterian board in Allahabad are pioneering and shunting the kingdom of God onto the high way of The Christian scientists would no doubt agree that this is the rational genbotham is working with barren aproach to the great redemptive work, land and using fertilizer and water for sin, knowledge of sin even a long meditation on the forgiveness of sin and making a paradise and training have largely negative and unconstructive qualities and only righteousness, and the Plow go hand in hand. Intruth and love are constructive in dians care nothing for creeds or doctrines our western methods of expres-Mr. Jones is a Methodist pastor unsing religion in words. Our secder special appointment of the Indian tarianism is absolutely baffling and wearisome to them but they underconference to work among the "instand the leper colony at Allahabad ellectuals of India". When he came with 500 inmates raising their own to this vast empire some years ago he vegetables cooking their own food and was an old fashioned Methodist they are turning to the Christ by the preacher a fundimentalist, his brethern say, with all the pass words of hundred who feeds their bodies at the Methodism. He had emotion, that hands of sympathetic and loving men.

darity where reason often fails and quantity of cattle and the glory of he has not lost this power but has the machine shop, the carpenter shop brought it into captivity through long with men who know how to plow into front of 112 W. Washington-st. His years of experience with the Indian the heart of reality and herefore into and oriental mind. This is one rea- the hearts of men showing how soils the hospital Monday morning. son why Mr. Jones is so popular and souls are closely allied where among the variety of men that he neither Fundamentalism or Modernism neets and addresses: it gives him majors but where the Truth sets men warmth and sympathy, arresting free in a four-fold way, socially, relipower like a high powered machine glously industrially and mentally. Many leaders in India feel that this when the intellegensia of Hindustan lower critics of foreign missions which must be brought into vital relation- is now so popular at home. The Indian Road is widening for

school to instruct them on the folly of

Christ is traveling on it not only inwave of atheism is striking these men terested of old in feeding and healing who are in the front ranks of leaderbut showing the travelers "the ship and they are in danger of drift-Heavenly Father" their hearts burning within them when they discover ings to wreck others and as it has that all along He has been the comalways been the intellectuals who have panion on the way though they knew in the long run moulded directed and

Dr. Jones has done intellectually for am are doing agriculturally and both reaching the heart of men in their own way. There is a freshness and vigor about Dr. Jones preaching unlike anything we have heard in years, Can you imagine emerging from dognies and his presence alone should quate to understand a people, still the matism, from the strata of mere theological statment, from the old time method of taking a text and demonstrating its inner worth power and beauty by mere assertion and flinging yourself into the meshes of oriental Milwaukee Orch. thinking and still keeping clear of it "blues" singer who possesses a very nomic conditions. Some how "The just close enough to it to win conpleasing voice and attractive figure. Christ of the Indian Road" kept us fidence but with a positiveness of Fischer's own stage band offers a from hectic pessimism and vaccinat- conviction and with an absolute assurance that Christ is the final ankeynote of the entire presentation will for a people and their future. How swer. That is Mr. Jones. Nor is be fast moving-syncopation and com- the missionaries stand it we can not Christs' leadership asserted as such edy. The feature picture starting to- comprehend and yet we know how in words. The deity of Jesus is repulday for three days is "The World at close they have to keep to the hidden sive to the Mohammedan; the Hindu reserves that always galvanize abylands nothing in the incarnation. V have gone contrary to Jesus way of presenting himself in which he had profound respect for the invoilability of the human will and always will half of them find hunger gnaw at their come with the attitude of "standing FINE ENTERTAINMENT; vitals day and night and eat only one at the door" and knocking till truth Again the beautiful Madge Bellamy meal a day, when you learn that 10,- and reality shall convince the inscores a triumph, this time in Fox 000,000 neggars with their outstretch- dividual of his majesty and reality, Films "Ankles Preferred," and with ed hands their open mouths, their eyes of the supremacy of his personality Mr. Jones never chooses a text in

the pace of a law idealism that is his meetings though he refers to texts. This swiftly moving story of a very drawing other millions after them, you It would antagonize his audiences. modern girl whose beautiful ankles wonder at the utterly inadequate More often than not a Hindu or a ere both her greatest liability and means that are at command of most Brahman or Mohammedan preside at biggest asset will be shown at the of the Indian workers. Then you the meeting or then a high British New Bijou today and Tuesday. The learn that at bottom of this condition officer. The lectures are not opened story itself, is an intimate tale of silk is religion: the whole economic nerve with prayer or song but an introducstockings. And the cast, as above is exposed in a helpless condition of tion is made. There is an after meet mentioned is one of the best assem- decay and degradation and that here as ing. All thise interested in asking in no other place in the world is dem- questions are invited to stay and to Lawrence Gray has the principal enstrated how deeply spiritual after move forward. Prayer is risked in male lead while Barry Norton and Al- all economic laws are. It is Hinduism places where the atmosphere is right, lan Forrest are the gentlemen in the that keeps the populace in subjection people always standing. This is at the in which veneration for the animal close. Sometimes cards are passed J. Farrell MacDonald has the role kingdom majors with the caste system which men and women are asked to of McGuire and those who have seen that reduces work, with the liability sign to take an eight weeks course of this master of facial emotions know of degraded women and child widows further enlightment in Christianity how many chuckles he can cause. And plus the continual warfare between and these groups often meet in col-Monammedans and Hindus, war alleges of schools. Then come the private interviews and the round tables The latest figures show that there in the afternoon. These are the greatare 250,000,000 horned cattle in In-est outgrowth of the whole India Road dia 75 for every 100 population and movement. Here men sit or walk as 20 per cent of these are an economic it is were together. Mr. Jones told oss. There are 146.000,000 bovine the writer than the dogmatic way had cattle 61 heads for every 100 people, been tried, so the controversial and Cows in India only average 600 pounds now he believed the day had come at the corner of N. Lawe and E. Pa- of milk while our cows run to 10,000 for the comparitive way as the only pounds a year and more. It has been way out. The Christian world will noon. Katherine Hartzheim, 11, 1027 ascertained that it takes \$580,000,000 hear more about this round table plan to just keep the cattle and over a where every one is asked not to argue billion dollars for all the horned ani- their religious beliefs but tell in the ed over her and fractured her left mals, oxen, water buffalos etc. This best way they know how what relisum is larger than the budget of the gion of their kind has done for them. ndian empire and all largely a loss, it is surprising to learn that the

The reader readily sees what great Hindus and Mohammedans often say waste of food is here. And why? to the Christians: "You have found Hinduism says animal life is sacred. God; we have not."

you must not kill it off. Wherever EXPLAINS UNREST Mr. Jones believes that the great you go in all the cities the sacred cow and bull walk on the sidewalk. We unrest in the church at home is due for sick in the shape of hospitals but the avenues of approach to the men's The Hartzheim girl was taken into in India homes are erected for dis- lives and he has to approach Christ for them not scripturally, nor dosmatically nor any other way that Nor is the picture complete without would bruise their personalities but the rest of the devouring tribe. You from the side of unity of mankind, the must add the long line of camels, the universal elements in which psy-

3.566,000 donkeys and horses, the chology has been such an exquisite sheep and goats. Go along the Indian aid-The last night we heard Mr. Jones on "The Meaning of the Cross". It the enormous feathered flocks, the He rooted this masterful address first crows with their gorgeous grey necks, in experience in fact it was all exthen the vultures of which we saw perimental because he believes the is at one carcass with wings six feet final authority of Jesus only comes from tip to tip. Then trot out the from man experiencing the Challenge kites, the turkey bussards, the mina of Christ within. At basis of this birds, the rats, the flies that carry was the unity of the universe, unity malaria with the mosquito and you of man, with man and man with God.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Quinlan who left get an adequate picture of the de-Jesus came to demonstrate this and Appleton Oct. 12. 1224 for a trip struction wrought by the animal king-the motive of the address was "he through the west, are on their way dom. The transmigration of souls took on himself." Christ went into home, according to word received by theory accounts for that Kipling's poverty, into the realm of disease into friends from Scattle, Wash. They left father wrote a book some years ago every, human relationship. He told

CUT LECTURES FOR FRESHMAN WEEK

Social and Entertainment Features Will Be Emphasized More Next Fall

Lectures will not be as frequent during freshman week this year as in the lieve that the solution lies in the at- fall of 1926, but social and entertaintitude of men. The British know they ment features will be emphasized, acof freshmen. The week's program has on, that they are a veritable pest and been planned to help acquaint the new the only thing the British authorities students with the college and to enitate future work.

Upper classmen will assist a committee of the faculty in carrying out weeks ago. Men will be: Burton Behling of Oshkosh, Donald and Douglas Hyde of Appleton, Lloyd Mills of Elhealth of clean living and decency. At gin, Ill., William Verhage of Sheboy-Naini college with 600 acres Mr. Hig gan, Lael Westberg of Marinette, George Schlafenhauf of Neenah, Car Thompson of Appleton, Halsey Hubbard of Burlington, Alex Hunter of Mukwonago. George Niedert of Elgin. Richards of Negaunee, Mich., Carl Engler of Appleton, Bruce Maclinus of Milwaukee, Arthur Mueller of Wausau, Harry Lowry of Elgin, Itl., John Manitowoc, Gould Hambright of Marshfield, George Jacobson of Wisconsin Rapids, Robert Hipke of New Holstein, Frederick Schauer of Hartford, and Guy Salisbury of Nora

Stranger Collapses

A man who gave his name as Herbert Bailey, 47. Seaside, Wash., was it can be said to Dr. Jones credit that quality. Here is the sugar factory, taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday afternoon after he collapsed in condition was reported improved at

> form to receive the diploma. The man led up was blind; the other man had taken on himself the purpose to will have to be the answer to the read to him, shared his infirmity and the applause was great. He traced the truth of sharing the illth of humanity on the part of a doctor who took the germs of a certain disease and asked his co-workers to tabulate the re suit for the benefit of the world and then he died. Through this avenue of reasoning he led up to God and insisted that a real God would have to share all of humanity and enter its deepest need even death itself. God had to share and bear, and he did it in Christ, where his soul was baffled India what men like Mr. Higgenboth- and buffeted in the dark haunted by every device of desolation praying for his enemies and dying with forgive-"And such love ness on his lips. cannot die, it must rise victorious. Such all conquering supremacy shows an open door in the Father's house for every serious soul to enter right here and now."

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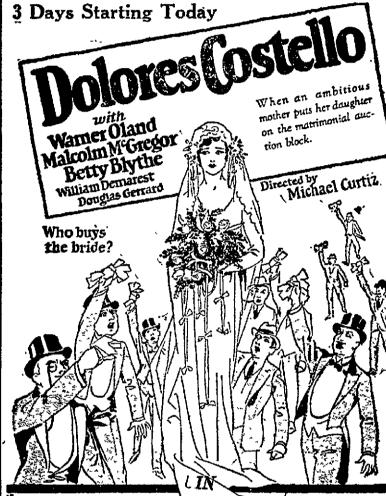
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APPLETON LOSES HARD CONTEST TO KIMBERLY NINE, 7-5

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TWO BAD

Radtke, 1b. 4 1 1

Reffke, p. 1 1 0

Baetz, rf. 4 1 1 2 0

Crowe, p. 1 0 0 0 1

Schell, 1b. 4 2 0 9 0 M. Lamers, 2b. 2 0 0 3 1

T. Lamers, ss. p. . . . 4 1 2 1 4

L. Thein, 3b. 4 1 1 1 1

Hartjes, c. 4 0 0 8 2

Appleton 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 5

Kimberly 2 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 x—7
Three base hits—T. Lamers; two-

base hits-Ray Smith (2), Hillman;

man, Radtke, Baetz; Sacrifice hits -

Shields (2), M. Lamers (2). Struck out

by Reffke, 4 in 6 1-3 innings; by Van-

derloop, 3 in 3; by T. Lamers, 4 in 6.

Base on balls off Reffke, 5 in 6 1-3; off

Vanderloop, 2 in 3; off Lamers, 2 in 6.

Hits off Reffke, 8 in 6 1-3; off Vander

loop, 3 in 3; off Lamers, 3 in 6. Double

plays-Crowe to Last to Radtke. Win-

ning pitcher-T. Lamers. Losing pitch-

er-Reffke. Umpire-Wickert, Mil-

waukee, plate; Lamensky. Kimberly

OSHKOSH MEN IN 14TH

Oshkosh - Menasha deefated Osh-

kosh here Sunday in a fourteen inning

game, 8 to 5. Three home runs by

Menasha, the last one by Pitcher Po-

well in the fourteenth inning with two

for Oshkosh's defeat. Geiten, defeated

hurler, hung up a new strike out rec-

Then came the unlucky seventh for

scored on T. Lamers' smash over sec-

gled over third and the sacks were

Lamers with the fourth. Here with

one down Crowe relieved Reffke. Hart-

jes hit to Crowe, who forced Thein at

the plate. Last completed a double

play by nailing Hartjes at first. Last

had replaced Brockhause when the

latter missed a single in a trick play

and had failed to peg third to Tornow

as Brautigan drew Lamers toward

Two hits in a row failed to give Ap-

pleton a run in the seventh when poor

Brauty's safe blow on the hit and

Crowe had Elimberly eating out of

MENASHA NOSES OUT

Score by Innings:

Batting of Ray Smith, Work of Relief Hurlers Feature Sunday Game Shields, 2b. 2 1 1 3 3 Tornow, ss. 3 1 0 0 1

STANDINGS

Green Bay 4 4 500 Kaukauna 1 5 .167 Last. c. 1 0 0 1 2 SATURDAY GAME

Green Bay 4, Neenah 1. SUNDAY GAMES KIMBERLY 7, APPLETON 5. Green Bay 14. Kaukauna 7. Menasha S, Oshkosh 5 (14 Innings) R. Smith, If. 3 2 3

top run Sunday when they hit Reffke hard in the seventh frame and aided Vanderloop, p. 1 0 0 1 3 by an error and a walk, came from Rochrick, ss. 1 1 0 0 1 0 behind to beat Appleton, 7-5. Errors and walks played havoc with both starting hurlers. Reffke and Vanderloop, and though they allowed only a few hits, both retired, in favor of Crowe and T. Lamers. Appleton Hits 2 0 1 0 0 1 4 0 x—8 scored five runs on six hits and Kimberly made seven on eight hits.

Features of the game were the work of the two relief hurlers, neither of Stolen bases-L. Thein, Shields, Hillwhom allowed a run, and the hitting of Ray Smith, K-C left gardener. Crowe, Appleton hurler, stepped into the box with the bases loaded, four runs in and one down in the seventh, and started a double play which end-

Les Smith. Kimberly's slugging outfielder, was missing from the fray, but he left a younger brother. Ray, at home and he more than upheld the family's reputation for producing ball players. Ray's bat clouted two donbles and a long single two of which came with men on the sacks and produced three K-C runs. Hillman in his first appearance of the season, knocked a real homerun, but Kimberly's freak scoreboard in left field forced him to accept two bases on the hit, stopping a much-needed Appleton run. The ball went over the board, which is several feet above the rest of the fence and then it hit a wire screen behind it, and rolled down between the screen and board, back into the field. Brauti- on the bases, were largely responsible gan got two Appleton hits, both advancing a runner two sacks on the hit and run signal.

Kimberly opened the scoring in the crd, fanning twenty-four batters in the first frame, aided by Brockhause's er- first thirteen innings. ror, without which no runs would have come in, Schell walked and Marty Lamers sacrificed him to second. Ray Smith shot a long single to Hillman's stole second. Cooke flied to Shields, but world record with 59 circuit drives. territory and Brockhause took Hill- Hank Thein squirted a hit off the end man's peg on a bound, a yard in front of hit bat to score his brother. of Schell but right on the base patch. Schell bumped him coming in and the Appleton catcher dropped the ball error. Roehrick, new shortstop, walk- ber of four-ply wallops. with an easy out in sight, the second ed and Schell got on on Tornow's erute later on T. Lamer's triple over peg and both scored on Smith's sec-Priebe's head in deep center. With and double to left, which fell just Lamers on third, L. Thein popped to short of Hillman's last grab. Smith Reffke and Cooke fanned.

Appleton scored five runs to take ond and Ted advanced a peg on L. the lead in the first of the third. Hill- Thein's singled past third. Cooke sinman fanned but Brockhause and Reffke walked. Shields singled passed filled. H. Thein walked forcing in T. Thein at third filling the sacks. Tornow hit to Vanderloop and Brockhause was nabbed at the plate for two outs and no scores in. Radtke shot a long single to left and Reffke and Shields scored. Smith fumbled the ball as it rolled into his hands and Tornow also counted. Radtke going to second. Baetz hit to Marty Lamers, who muss-Radtke 40 score from second. Baetz the plate by moving in that direction. ed up the ball long enough to allow stole second and on a hit and run play scored when Brautigan singled to left. Baetz was at third when the ball was baseball spoiled the works. After Radhit. Priebe tried a bunt though two the was out Baetz singled over secwere out and popped to Vanderloop ond and went all the way to third on for the third out.

Smith doubled for Kimberly in the run play. Then Brauty was caught last of the third with two down but stealing second but Baetz did not atwas left stranded. Hillman opened Ap- tempt to leave third in the play. With pleton's fourth with the double that two down Priebe again tried to bunt should have been a homer. Brockhause and was an easy out, when a hit and Reffke went out and Shields would have meant a run. walked. Then Shields and Hillman pulled a double steal but Tornow pop- his hand in the eighth though Schell ped to T. Lamers, now hurling, to end sot on on Brauty's error. A peg from the frame.

In the sixth Reffke walked and was steal second when the Appleton mansacrificed to second, but was caught ager made a pretty pickup and a stealing third with two down. In Kim- quick stab to the sliding runner. Apberly's half L. Thein got a life on pleton went out 1-2-3 in the ninth.

11 1st Division Teams

surprise on the conference by rising ling championships.

Climaxing a spiencid mean. Jones this year follows:

1925-1927 by the University of Wis. closely trailing Purdue, with whom

door meet here last month. Wisconsin Cross Country. 3 9 . 1.000 1.000 1st

fencing, and completed the hockey Indoor Track ... 11 .. 300 .009 1st season in third position. Swimming ... 4 2 .. 556 .655 4th

for fourth in the stantages when the Wrestling 1 6 . #42 .200 .5th

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ter polo team was equally successful, fullibor Track . 2 0 . 1.990 1.000 2rd

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How They Stand

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1	St. Paul		33	.43
	Louisville		34	.46
١,	Indianapolis		32	.45
E	Columbus		37	.383
O	American Leag			
2			17	.696
0	Chicago		26	.56
0	Philadelphia		25	.554
2	Washington		26	.519
0	Detroit		29	.473
0	Cleveland		32	.45
1	St. Louis	24	30	.444
0	Boston		38	.283
0	National Leagu			
0	Pitsburg	35	19	.648
_	Chicago	35	21	.628
5	St Louis		22	.585
Ξ	New York		27	.503
0	Brooklyn		32	.458
1	Boston		29	.408
	Philadelphia	22	32	.407

SUNDAY'S RESULTS American Association Louisville 12-2. Milwaukee 11-0. Toledo 3-14, St. Paul 2-2. Minneapolis 10-7, Columbus 1-6. Kansas City 13-2, Indianapolis 7-2. National League Chicago 14. Pittsburg 7. Philadelphia 3-0. Cincinnati 1-3.

New York 4. St. Louis 3. Boston at Brooklyn, wet grounds. American League Cleveland 3, Chicago 2. Detroit 5, Washington 1. St. Louis at New York, wet grounds

Only games scheduled. MONDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association Milwaukee at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Columbus. Minneapolis at Toledo.

Kansas City at Louisville. American League New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia, 2 games Only games scheduled. National League Pittsburg at Chicago.

Only game scheduled.

HOMER EPIDEMIC FEATURES MAJORS

Babe Ruth on Heels of Record CARDINAL FROSH Year: Lazzeri Gets 3 in

BY BILLY EVANS The home run epidemic continues in the major leagues.

Babe Ruth is right on the heels of his 1921 performance when he set a Recently in New York, Tony Lazzer made three home runs in a game to

defeat the Chicago White Sox, despite Appleton, starting with a walk and an the fact that team had the same num-Six home runs in a game by two!

made by the various sluggers.

That there are certain definite reatain by a perusal of the major league battinz averages.

Delving back in the records over a period of 10 years. I find some very interesting data on the home run ques-

During the season of 1918, the National League made 138 home runs. while the American League totaled only 97. Last season, the New York Yankees alone made 121 home runs more than the entire circuit 10 years ago. A wartime ball of inferior grade was used during the 1918 campaign.

The dizziest home "un height was eached in 1925, when the National rezistered 631 to 533 in The American. the amazing total of 1167 for the two circuits. That year tended to make the home

run a sort of a joke and in various ways it was curtailed last season to the extent of a drop of about 300. This year it appears to be on the increase! Last to Shields caught him trying to again.

There is something in common beween pennants and home runs. This was proved last season, as the two champion led their respective leagues! in that respect. St. Louis in the National with 90. New York in the Amer-

I have been asked by many fans via BRUINS SMACK BALL the mail route, air, special delivery and regular, to express my opinion on Record Of Card Squads the subject. The most discussed feature is whether the modern batters are better than the old-timers or the present-day filngers less efficient.

Here are a few of the reasons as I Madison - Eleven first division; With but two defeats chalked up see them for the home run epidemic teams, two of which were champions, against them, the Badger football team now prevailing! is the composite record of the ffreen sports engaged in during the year was forced into fifth position last fail. The ball in use is much livelier than

the one of 10 or 20 years back. Far more new balls are used, makconsin. Crew, an activity enjoyed they played an early season scoreless ing for greater distance to the batting Waners and Harris with the walloping alone in the middle west by Wisconsin. tie. The three teams to drop below and less efficiency for the pitching. is not ranked, but is included in the fifth place were wrestling, baseball Smaller ball parks as to playing terfifteen branches of athletics supervised and tennis. None of these were far be-by Director George Little and his staff. low the first division, several runs sep-league circuits, some of which make

mentor, soes the honor of capturing of the ladder,
the two titles. His first championship. Tennis and wrestling achieved their less of a joke. Not greater batters but less emwas won in the fall when the Badger share in the winning of individual cient pitching, due to the lively ball. harriers took the DE Ben Cross couns where M one winning of many near half the elimtry run for the third consecutive time, the Bir Ten singles, while Schmitz ination of trick deliveries and much Then, Jones' track athletes syrung a won the 115 pound class at the wrestsmaller parks.

Sooner or later baseball will come to up and carrying away the indeer track. A table of games won and lost in the regulation parks, making the game the various sports by Wisconsin teams same the circuits over. There is sure rates. to be a reaction to the joke home run W. L. T. Ar. Con. av. Pl despite the fact that it has prospered outpointed lows for a third in the in- Football 5 2 1 .714 .590 5th so far.

NOTEWORTHY PERFORMANCE Two remarkable achievements were recorded by Penn athletes in minor the lacrosse team, scored 26 goals in II games, and Wesley A. Slanger, of the tennis team, played 11 college themselves with good pitching and tennis matches without once suffering)

Dance Tonite, Darboy. Mare least in ambition. After pitching a 3 vin's Music Masters, & piece to 1 victory over the Reds in the first Milwaukee Orch. Milwaukee Orch.

January Control State Control of the State o

APPLETON COURSE AWARDED '27 MEET OF STATE GOLFERS

President Hadfield Picks Butte des Morts Sunday After Inspection Trip

The inspection visit of Harry S. Hadfield, president of the Wisconsin State Amateur Golf association, and Billy Sixty, Milwaukee golf writer, to Appleton last Friday, has resulted in the 1927 state amateur championship teurney being awarded to the Butte des Morts Country club. Hadfield and Sixty looked over the course and played it on their visit and immediately expressed approval of its numerous natural hazards and its well-bun kered and well-trapped holes. However, the official announcement was not made until Sunday morning. The meet is held the first week in August. Ken Dickinson 1925 state champlon, and a strong contender each year, will

have a chance to repeat on his home Buster" Bock, Sheboygan, for the title, beating out Frank Walsh, Butte des Morts pro. Mr. Hadfield had never seen Butte

des Morts and at the recent annual state meeting expressed a desire to go over it before officially awarding the tournament to Appleton. Butte des Morts is a comparatively new course, entering its third season, and there was some doubt as to whether it would be sufficiently "hardened" or a championship of this kind. Everything was found to be entirely satisfactory by the state chief, and

to Appleton the golfers will go. In passing finally on the selection of the upstate site Mr. Hadfield was cause of many of the prize "boners" of Lindstrom's fly made only the sechappy to find conditions what they that have been pulled in the majors. ond out of the inning. Had he thrown vere because the entry of Butte des Morts into the field brings the state Wilson, who is playing such a sensa- the game was over, runners on first meet into northern territory for the tional game in the outfield for the and third at the time would have his 11 years as a big leaguer, has hit first time since its inception a quarter century ago.

"A state meet at Appleton should lend impetus to the game," Mr. Had-Officials of the Butte des Morts club

have assured Mr. Hadfield that every co-operation will be given state officials in making the 1927 tournament the biggest and best ever beld

BOAT ENTERS RACE

Badger Yearlings Expected to Make Good Showing in 'Keepsie Event

Madison-Wisconsin's entry in the Poughkeepsie regatta, the freshman eight, left home Saturday night for the East. The Badger party number- Fordmen Come Out of Lastof the frame. Smith advanced to sec- ror, Roehrick going to second. Marty major league ball clubs is no longer Washington crews on a special train ond on the throwin and scored a min- Lamers sacrificed the men along a considered an extraordinary happen- which arrived at the Hudson Monday. Although the Badger authorities were It looks very much as if the 1000 undecided as to whether they would mark total for home runs would again reverse their entry and send the Varbe passed by the two major leagues for sity to the National rowing classic. a season's play. With the race about Coach Vail adherred to his former de-than 300 homers have already been the dual races with Washington Sat- Legion 4 3 .571 urday morning.

Both the frosh and Varsity boats spring in the form of losses by eligibility and un'avorable weather conditions causing continued rough water on Lake ndota. The veterar Wisconsin rov g coach was confident efore leaving Madison on Saturday that his first year outfit would be a stronger contender in the freshman race on the Hudson, than would the Varsity in the feature event.

Vail has been centering his attention the last few weeks on the 1930 crew and should be able to bring them along in good shape with a week's training in the east prior to the races on June 29. In addition to the eight regular freshman oarsmen and two substitutes, the Wisconsin party included Coach Harry Vail. trainer Joe Steinauer, Dr. Conutson. medical adviser. Commodore Davis and Business Manager Levis.

The personnel of the Wisconsin freshman eight includes: Jerome Sperling, Carl Miller, Sarah Warren. Theodore Otjen, Warren Drouet, John Parks, Eugene Goodman. Joe Lucas. Capt., Coxswain John Ascher. Substltutes-Pat Shannon and Pierce Peters.

HARD TO BEAT BUCS

Cubs Advance to Game from Loop Leaders in Slug Match. 14-7

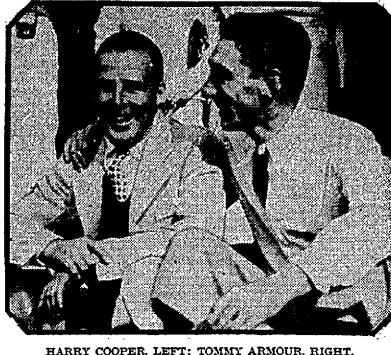
Having matched the slugging of the of Webb, Wilson and Stephenson, the Chicago Cubs were pressing forward powerful team of the Illinois A. C. more confidently Monday in their duel with the Pittsburg Pirates for Nation-To coach Tom Jones, veteran track arating the Cardinal nine from the top the art of swatting home runs more or al League supremacy. In winning the opening game of the

important series, 14 to 7, Sunday, the Cubs outhit the feared Pirates, 14 to 9, slammed the only home run of the Chicago A. A. was second with 47 to 3. Shapiro's Sodbusters was made game and made a single error to the and Northwestern university third up of former whippets and some Buccaneers' there. As a result of the with 15. victory the Cubs are only fraction more than one game behind the Pi-The Chicago White Sox pitching ace

Ted Lyons., was ineffective Sunday against the Indians who beat them. 3 to 2. In the only other American League game the Detroit Tigers won a point in their attempt to dislodge the sports this year. Miller Moore, on Senators from the first division by winning a 5 to 1 decision. At last the New York Giants found

beat the Cardinals, 4 to 3. Jack Scott of the Phillies, outshone all the other hurlers of the day at second game too, losing it, \$ to 0.

WINNER AND VANQUISHED



Tommy Armour, Washington pro, was crowned the new American open course on which he trimmed Adolph golf champion Friday afternoon when he beat Harry Cooper, Los Angeles pro, in the playoff of a tie for the 1927 title. Armour won by three strokes Northeastern Wisconsin title last in the playoff after the pair had tied with 301s for the regular play. Aryear. Bock later took the state open mour won 76-79, taking the three-stroke lead on the last few holes. The photograph was taken immediately after Armour's sensational birdie on the 18th hole gave him a tie at 301 with Cooper for top honors.

Ancient Custom Almost Loses Games In Chicago

It so happened that Wilson's catch

Since Chicago was leading 6-1 at the

Wilson, by his great work in the

This is a customary stunt on the

Several years ago at the White Sox

Park, Left Fielder Elsh of the Chicago

White Sox, did the very thing Wilson

started to do. He let the ball fly up

t didn't cost the game.

In a measure the habit seems con-

tagious with Chicago outfielders. Some

with two runners on, caught a fly ball

By the time he could return to the

field, finally realizing only two were

out, because of the demonstration

made by the fans, both runners scored.

I once saw "Shovel" Hodge, pitching

for the Chicago White Sox, lose a ball

game at Detroit by throwing the ball

away without getting the consent of

Runners were on second and third

ball over, decided it was too rough to

of the ball for play. He simply took

SUSPEND BUC CATCHER

Chicago (A) - Earl Smith's fistic

setto with Davy Bancroft, manager of

the Boson Braves, at Pittsburg Satur-

day has brought his indefinite suspen

sion from the catching, staff of the

President Heydler of the National

League, announcing the suspension

Sunday after he conferred here with

Smith, Manager Bush and President

Bush expressed regret over the dia

mond encounter and the resultant loss

he, as manager, anticipated taking no

Bancroft: was knocked out by a blow

struck by Smith following an alterca

The Valley Sporting Goods Co. soft

ball crew added another game to its

string of victories Sunday when it de-

feated a team managed by its former-

members of his hardball squad. They

were played when the Menasha

Prunes Failed to appear for a sche-

ire did not have his full strength

tion for the prune affair but the two

teams will meet again Tuesday night.

Sodbusters Kneip, R. F. Crane, P.

Holterman, C. Meinbergh 1b. S. Crane.

Valley Sports — Solinger, R. F

Rectz, C. Duffner, P. Feavel, 1b, Ellis,

22ND; CHALLENGE P-C

VALLEY SPORTS TAKE

league-leading Piraes.

action.

Lineups:

2b. Ganzen L. F.

Post Crescent Team,

FOR BANCROFT SCRAP

titled the two runners to score.

years ago, "Doc" Gessler, of the Cubs,

for what he believed was the third ou

and chased to the club house.

part of many of the leading outfielders

in the majors.

the umpires.

just how many are out has been the averted it. According to wire reports, Hack the ball into the bleachers, believing points this season. Strangely enough, Cubs, came close to being such a vic- scored. tim in a recent game with New York. Incidentally, the habit many out- time, such a slip on the part of Wilson fields have of throwing the ball into would simply have added two runs to he bleachers when the game is over, New York's total, still leaving the for the fans to scramble after, has led Giants three runs to the bad. As it to as many peculiar stituations as the was, the runner on third scored. lack of knowledge as to how many are

field and at the bat, is a big favorite Since there are only three outs to with the center field bleacherites in an inning, it would seem no great Chicago. His every move is cheered mental strain to keep track of them, and his throwing of the ball up among yet such trivial lapses of memory them any time he makes the final out make for prize "boners." of the game is a bit of reciprocity on

The story anent Wilson is that when his part for their applause. he caught Lindstrom's fly, believing was the third out that ended the game, he started to throw the ball in-

BRANDTS WIN FROM CIVICS CLUB, 8-6

by Triumph

Badger Printers 3 3 .500 Bankers 3 3 .500 Brandt Co. 2 5 Civies Club 1 6 .143 WEEK'S GAMES

Monday-Post-Crescent vs Badger Printers. Tuesday-Civics club vs Badger Printers.

Thursday-Co. D vs Bankers. Friday—Brandt Co. vs Interlakes.

A ninth inning rally which defeated the Civics club team, 8.5, enabled the August Brandt Co. ballers to take a lone hold on seventh place in the City Twilight Softball league Friday afternoon at Jones park, breaking a last place tie with the losers. The game was filled with errors, especially on the part of the losers, who again were forced to fill in their lineup. Indications are that the Civics and possibly the Brandt men may drop from the loop soon.

This week's games start with the leading Post-Crescent crew facing the Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg club Badger Printers, classed as one of the said he would get the Boston side of the story before announcing his final strongest teams in the loop a few weeks ago. The most important game action. He planned to see Bancroft of the week brings the P-C men and and other Braves in New York Mon-Legion together in a tossup battle on day. Wednesday. The Soldiers are in third place and always hard to beat and a when the Pirates face a hard fight to win over the P-C men not only will protect their parrow leadership. raise the vets in the race but also will pull the Sternards off the top should the Interlakes beat Brandts of Smith's services, but indicated that Friday, a very possible happening.

HERB SCHWARZE SETS **NEW SHOTPUT RECORD**

Chicago-Six records for the games were broken, three were tied and the romped away with honors in the Cen tral A. A. U. outdoor track and field championships held Saturday on Soldiers' field in Grant park. The Tri-Color club scored 133 points

in the 20 championship events. The manager, Shapiro, by a score of 12 Herbert Schwarze, University

Wisconsin weight man, who competed unattached but who will represent duled double header Manager Shapthe university again next fall, won the shotput with an effort of 49 feet present as the game was a substitui inch. This performance bettered his old record of 48 feet 314 inches. Gas Stove, Living Room

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DERED THIS WEEK, IN- 3 b. J. Bender R. S. S. Shannon, L. WED., SAT. EVENINGS.

TRADING OF CRACK BATTER SURPRISES

Work of Eddie Farrell Ranked Interclub Battle at Rivervier High but McGraw Needed Batterymen

BY BILLY EVANS

Trading an infielder batting around That is what happened the other day Morts country club course as the re Giants closed a deal with the Boston

Eddie Farrell is the young man McGraw parted with in order to bolster his pitching and catching. This spring when Shortstop Travis Jackson was operated on for appendicitis. Farrell was called upon to take his place and did a brilliant job.

Always regarded as a mighty good fielder, he lived up to expectations n that respect, while at the bat he was a sensation. He has vied with Hornsby since the opening of the season for batting honors in the Giants' lineup.

Few managers would tempt fate as has John McGraw in parting with a player so highly regarded as Eddie John McGraw, however, has the

courage of his convictions, and when n some spot in which his club is ink, there is no stopping him. In the spring, while looking his club over at Sarasota, Fla., McGraw assured me that he was perfectly satisfied with his infield. He feared for the outfield and battery strength. Figuring that Terry could fill the bill at first base, he parted with the versatile George Kelly for Edd Roush. He wanted a center fielder to stabilize to the bleachers as a souvenir for his his outfield. Roush has performed A slight misunderstanding as to followers. Their shouts of protest most satisfactorily in the field but has disappointed at the bat.

Boasting a major league batting average of .333 over a period of 1 years, Roush has been off nearly 10 Kelly who has a .300 average during even worse than Roush. Looks very much as if this would

be an off year for both Roush and Kelly at the bat, unless they take a surprising brace. Getting back to Eddie Farrell and his rather unexpected transfer to the

Boston Braves. With Travis Jackson going good at short again, McGraw no doubt felt he could spare an infielder of Farrell's

ability to get a pitcher like Larry Benton and a catcher like Zack Tay-While it hardly seems possible that Farrell will displace Manager Ban-

croft at short for Boston, no doubt a spot for him will be found in the infield. It is not the first time that McGraw has cut loose from a great prospect in R. S. Powell (R.) vs. Peter Jung order to add immediate strength to

mong his rooter friends. Fortunately, his club. He once traded Edd Roush, J. T. Whelan (R.) vs. Lothar Graef, later to take him back as a real star. John Bergstrom (R.) vs. C. E. Roush developed into one of the greatest outfielders in the game after J. D. Steele (R.) vs. August Brandt ing traded away from New York. Since returning to the Giants, he has played excellent ball.

There remains little doubt but what he will do so for a few more years. In a year or two we may again find Eddie Farrell back with the Giants Stranger things have happened in baseball. In the spring McGraw was dubious

as to his pitching staff. Since Hughle

McQuillan and Kent Greenfield went ta the time. Hodge, after looking the along with Farrell to Boston, it would seem his fears had been justified. The passing of McQuillan was no Tilden. American star, opened his bid pitch. However, he said nothing to the umpires about it, just threw the great surprise. He has met with only T. Tilden, American star, opened his bid ball into the Tiger dugout, which en- mediocre success the past two sea- bid for the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis sons. He has been in the majors 10 Singles championship Monday by rac-After that happening Hodge always years and no doubt has passed the ing through the first round in 40

let the umpires decide as to the fitness peak of his game. The trading of Greenfield was rath- England in straight sets at 6-2, care of the pitching and passed up er unexpected. While he has not been 6-0 able to win this year, he seemed to be Threateningly dark clouds, drifting a pretty good prospect. He is only 23 lazily overhead, with intermittent and is in his third year in the majors. flashes of extremely warm sunshine His first season he won 12 and lost S, a great start, but since then has opening day of the tournament. Fully not done so well.

Greenfield, however, may find himself at Boston. Manager Bancroft must thing so, and it would aid the Braves ter of the United States might find quite a bit were Greenfield to start his first hurdle rather stiff as he pitching winning ball.

Only time will tell. Larry Benton, the pitcher secured by McGraw from the Braves, has a men's singles, meets Rene LaCoste, world of stuff but is inclined to be wild. He should win consistently for a team like the Giants.

WEST VIRGINIA TRACK HOUSE BEST IN WORLD

Morgantown, W. Va .- The West Virginia Mountaineers will soon boast of the largest field and track house in the The new house will have approxi-

mately 7000 more square feet of space than the Michigan house has, and will have a scating capacity, if necessary of 6000, people. The new plant will include sectional

basketball playing floors; an indoor track one-eighth, mile in length - with a 75-yard straightaway, pits for high jumping, polevaulting; offices for ceaches, and dressing rooms for all

TROJANS SHOULD HAVE STRONG TRACK SQUAD

Los Angeles, Calif.-Long should the Trojans of Southern California be power in the collegiate track world. The Trojans, scorer of 23 points in the I. C. 4-A meet at Philadelphia last month, lose only one man who scored any points from this year's team. The loss will be Captain Ed House, who took fourth in the hundred. Other pointwinners who return for one or more seasons include Charles Borah Lee Barnes, who will captain the team Shapiro. C. F. Bauers. 3. b. Engle. next year: Henry Coggeshall. Jack

The Co-operative Wholesale Society of Great Britain now has nearly 4,-CLUDING SAT., WILL BE F: Moore L. S. S. Shannon. In of Great Britain now has nearly 4,000,000 members with nearly \$4,000,000 members with nearly \$4,000,000 net sales a year; while its banking department handles nearly lenge to the Twilight league leading \$2,000,000,000 in business each twelvebanking department handles nearly

Williams, Alex Graham and Charles

RIVAL GOLF CLUBS

Links Ends, 34-34; Wals **Beats Rose**

The 1927 interclub golf champion ship of Appleton will have to be de the .400 mark is decidedly unusual cided on Aug. 27 at the Butte de when Manager John McGraw of the suit of the first of the two annua home and home matches played Satur day afternoon at the Riverview club The rivals for the city title tied in th match, Nassau system, with 34 point each. Each club was represented b 24 players and they were paired ac cording to relative ability. Frank Walsh, Butte des Morts pre

beat Jimmy Rose, Riveview, 4 and in the pro battle for a purse. Wals took a 37 to Rose's 38 on the firs nine and each had a 38 on the secon nine. Par for the nine hole course The interclub match was closel: contested throughout, first one tear forging ahead and then the other. Riv

erview lead by six points with all bu two pairs in for the day and the re sults of these matches were anxious ly awaited by the contestants. Dr he believes by letting go of a star beat John Bergstrom, Riverview, 3-0 strong he can strengthen a weak did the same to J. D. Steele, River and August Brandt, Butte des Morts view to tie the match.

> R. K. Wolter (R.) vs. F. V. Heine. man (B.)1 L. H. Moore (R.) vs. A. H. Krug-son (B.) G. N. Pratt (R.) vs. Paul Wesco (B.)0 R. Rounds (R.) vs. D. P. Steinberg

ley (B.) ... Richard Thickens (R.) vs. R. R.

Staidl (B.)3 Eric Lindberg (R.) vs. J. J. Plank (B.) D. Brown (R.) vs. Ralph McGow-

fert (B.) Edward Lachman (R.) vs. W. E. R. Floweger (R.) vs. H. H. Pelkey (B.) Roy Marston (R.) vs. H. W. Tuttrup (B.) C. B. Clark (R.) vs. W. Playman

(B.)2

Reineck (B.) Spoor (B.) Frank Murphy (R.) vs. J. N. Fisher (B.)0

MATCH AT WIMBLEDON

minutes to win from G. A. Pratt

real Wimbledon weather-marked the 6,000 spectators were already in the stands a half hour before the match It was figured that Francis T. Hunwas facing Y. Ohta, youthful Japan-Just how much good McQuillan will esc, who has been playing remarkably do with Boston remains to be seen well since he arrived in England. Fifteen-year-old Sidney B. Wood, the last of the four Americans in the French star, holder of the American National Championship and ranked as

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Wimbledon selection committee.

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honors at Evanston.

keyed his men for the occasion and

fourth place, and Jos Stennaver's was Horkey

.THIS HAS HAPPENED from his big department store to nie had summoned him by telephone come into his home as his ward for had fightened him.

"Please come home, Daddy Curtis" one year, because he wants to help to be a concert violinist, is the only implored him. one of the three that is in earnest. TON lie to enjoy the old man's gen-

observes he is also paying affectionate attention to Winnie.

Unknown to T. Q., the grils learn he intends to adopt one of them when the year is up, and Nyda and Winnle turn the house into a place of in- that?" he said with gruff kindliness trigue. Strangely involved in these in- us he stooped over the bed and took trigues are Mrs. Meadows, Dal and her limp little hand.
EDDIE BANNING, Nyda's former "I'm not ill." Wir

YERS, the butter, throws suspicion thing matters any more! I-I wish 1 on Billy whom he saw in the library were dead!" and in the hallway at a late. hour. CURTIS, son of T. Q., to help

Clay has disinherited himself and is living at the Wells home in a poor part of town working in a factory by day and writing music at night.

he has made a success with his music. year is gone? Just one more week." He wants to help her in her study she repeated desclately. of music. Before she can answer him at dinner. RALPH TRUMAN, young tioned it, that in so short a time I capitalist, makes insinuations before shall be a daughterless, lonely old the entire party that Romaine is an accomplice of a fortune teller, NAM-IR SADH, who was run out of town. she goes to the music room to get her vivid mental picture of that legal docin her hand. When she, sees. Billy, world that, if Billy Wells would ac-

NOW GO ON WITH THE SSTORY | ter the year was up. CHAPTER LIV

she was suffering from a headache. At ten o'clock the entire party, with Mrs. Meadows, motored to the Country Club for dancing. Dal brought his car parked before the house, as he made ardrent love to her.

She was so happy that she slept little, but when she did sleep, terrible dreams disturbed her rest, made her cry out with fright. Toward morning she fell into the deep sleep of exhauscion, and did not awaken until ten o'clock.

Mrs. Meanows, arranging flowers in the drawing room, told her that Winne was ill in bed, and that she be down for luncheon. Billy spent two hours with her violin, practicing doggedly, as if she were trying to make up for all the hours she had stolen from her music.

At two o'clock Da! called for her and there were three happy hours of driving in the crisp cold air of late February. Because she was afraid of seeing anxiety in his eyes she did not tell Dal that Winnie was ill-or claimed to be. But when she returned to the house at five, she brought with her a bunch of lilies of the valley she had bought for Winnie at a florist's. In her happiness she was almost sorry for Winnie, had an obscure, unreasoning-impulse to try again to make friends with the little blond

She was taking off her hat and ccat in her own room, the door of which stood open, when she saw T. Q. Curtis home from the office earlier than usual, pass through the hall. She went to the door to call out a greeting to him, when she saw that he was knocking at Winnie's door tem. across the hall.

had not been to see the girl before. T. Q. looked worrired, as he listened stomach troubles. Gas bloated out by Schlintz Bros. Downtown Drug for the small voice bidding him to my stomach and brought on terrible Store and sold by druggists every-

T. Q. was worried. Something in T. Q. CURTIS selects three girls the tremulous words with which Win-

them further ambition each one has I-I feel so bad; And I want to see professed. BILLY WELLS, anxious you now!" that sweet, small voice had If his thoughts could have been

NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHEL- put into words as he opened the door, they would have been a prayer something like this: "Good Lord. Billy is secretly engaged to DAL help me to do the right thing by this ROMAINE, nephew of MRS. MEA-child who has been so dear to me DOWS, and is deeply hurt when she

"Hello, Daddy Curtis!" Winnie's weak, sweet voice called out to him. "Thanks for -Coming -So soon." "Why, Winnie, child! What are you crying about? Do you feel so ill as all

"I'm not ill." Winnie's voice choked on a sob, "I-I just ddin't have Q.'s safe is robbed, and SAW- the heart to get up today. I- oh, no-

"Why, Winnie, darling child?" T. Billy, who is innocent, calls on CLAY Q. protested, lifting the soft, 1mp hand to his lips. "What in the world is the matter?"

"Sit down here by me," Winnie begged forlornly, moving her tiny body a little more toward the middle Billy tells him she suspects Nyda and of the silk-drapped bed. "Last night, Eddie Banning and Clay makes Eddie Daddy Curtis, at dinner, it came over confess. Nyda then tells that she and me all of a sudden that in just one Eddle have been married not to pros- more week we-we wouldn't be dining together, you and I. Don't you Clay proposes to Billy, telling her realize, dear Daddy Curtis, that the

"I-Winnie, child, I have realized telegram comes from Romaine and it, and I assure you that it makes me the spell of her infatuation for Ro- more unhappy than-than you may maine is again upon her. That night imagine, from my not having men-

man again." He was glad that she was not looking into his eyes, for he was is some time recovering. Later when afraid that she could read there the This is a stab at Billy's heart and she lie that he had told her. For he had a violin to play for the party, she hears ument which he had locked away in a a noise in the library and opening the secret drawer of his desk. And that door finds Winnle, a legal document document was the best proof in the her face is suffered with anger and cept his offer of adoption, he would not be a lonely, daughterless man af-

He had not been absolutely sure undid not trust herself to til after the robbery which of the two make another appearance in the girls-Winnie or Billy-he would name drawing room after her scene with in that formal agreement of adoption Billy in the library. From her room But after Billy's vindication, after the she sent Viola with a message that gallant way in which she had borne herself during that dreadful time, he knew that of the two she was the the exception, of course, of T. Q. and daughter for him And yet Winniedear, soft, lovely little Winnie-After all, why not have two daughters? he Billy home at half-past one, keeping asked himself suddenly. Would it her for another fifteen minutes in work? He had not been a fool all these months. He had seen that the three girls were not congenial. Too bad--:t had been a mistake to choose Nyda for the year of the probation; she had never really been in the running at all. "What am I going to do?" Winnie

began to cry like a heartbroken chil-"I-I can't bear to leave you, Daddy Curtis. I-I've grown so awfully fon ; of you.

"I've tried to be like a father to you,

glad if I have made you happy this panic.

"I've got a father!" Winnie burst

he bent to kiss the grief-twisted, childish mouth. But ... ore his il, s touc ied hers. Winnie drew back sharply.

per.
"But-why, my dear?" T. Q. asked

seem to find me repulsive before."

tis, you been so blind, so blind!" A fit of trembling seized the old made for romance—she couldn't love him in that way!

"I-Winnie, I'm afraid I don't understand!" he gasped. A sudden, shy, intensely sweet smile flashed out at him through her tears.

"I—I think you do!" He gathered her into his arms then flercely, passion which he had thought dead for years surging through his rapidly beating heart. "Winnie, little sweetheart. Winnie! Do you want to

stay here-with old T. Q -as his

wife?'

"Of course I do!" Winnie laughed softly, her arms tight about his neck, her flushed check rubbing provocatively against his. "Oh, T. Q., I do love you so! Haven't you-guessed? All these months that I've loved you, and called you my Daddy Curtis, and you were so blind—"

He was murmuring clumsy endearements into her ear, lifting the silvery blind hair with tender fingers as he did so, when he was startled by an incred-He looked at Winnie to make sure that the silly giggle had not come from

her lips, but she was as startled as he,

or appeared to be. "Someone is in the room!" T. Q. almost shouted, as he sprang from his seat on the edge of the bed. "No, no! You imagined it! Oh it was

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my dear," T. Q. said huskily, "I'm very someone outside!" Winnie cried out in from her apron pocket and waved it in

But T. Q. strode to the thick taffets draperies that hung to the floor before out at him, with a spark of anger. "I the great bay window. When he yankover her mouth. Winnie sprang from

> "What were you hiding in here for?" which all sweetness had departed. into the rolling black eyes of the maid

"Take your hands off me, white in genuine astonishment. "I've kissed girl!" Viola's hand dropped from her you often enough, child, and you didn't mouth with astonishing abruptness. "Ain't gonna get me in Dutch with "That's it!" Winnie mouned, cover- Mr. Curtis, you ain't. You told me to ing her face with her hands. "I-1 hide in here and listen to ever word haven't found you repulsive! I want the old fool said-that's what she callyou to kiss me so that that I don't-I ed you, Mr. Curtis-the old fool!

on your account, 1 ain'tman. He passed a shaking hand over maid and flung herself against T. Q. his dazed, incredulous eyes. No. no. breast. "Don't believe her. Daddy Cur-

kide here and listen?"

the face of the white-faced terrified girl. "Mr. Curtis, she wanted a witness so's if you tried to get out of this

"That will do. Viola. I understand," T. Q. said heavily. "Get control of yourself and go tell Mrs. Meadows and Miss Wells that I want to see them she shrilled in a metallic voice from immediately in the library. Then go to your own room and stay there. without speaking to anyone, until I send for you."

"Yes, sir!" Viola backed out of the room, her eyes still rolling with terror. "Oh, what are you going to do to aid of a local oragnization, more of-me, Daddy Curtis?" Winnie collapsed ten than not the moneys go to the upon the bed, weeping and shivering outside group. This can be avoided by with fear.

To Be Continued) With Winnie out of the way, there is no one in Billy's path. In the nex chapter, though, she makes a con-

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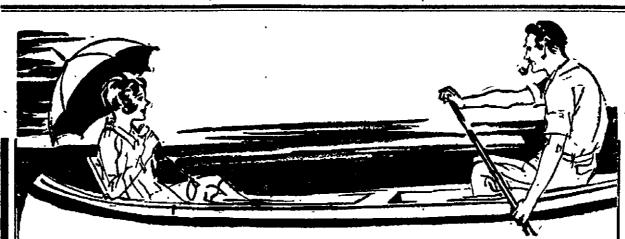
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during the Christmas recess instead of during the spring recess, it was stated. The club will play in Oshkosh De cember 22, and will follow with an pearances in Sheboygan, Milwaukee Racine, Kenosha, Chicago, Springfield Il., St. Louis. Mo. and Pcoria, Ill., in December. January performances will include Rockford, Ill., Janesville, La Crosse and Madison.

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-I don't need a father, Da-Mr. Cur- ed them aside. Viola, the colored she'd have the goods on you-" tis. I-1-oh, I can't tell you how I maid, stood revealed, a hand clamped feel toward you!" The old man looked down at the the bed and rushed to the colored convulsed little face wonderingly, then maid, seizing her arm to shake her.

her eyes widening as if with fright, a "How did you get in here? When I trembling hand going up to shield her was asleep?" Her pale blue eyes blazed "Don't-don't! You musn't - do as if she were trying to get across a that!" she gasped in a shaken whis- message which she dared not put into

don't dare let you do it! Oh, Mr. Cur- guess I ain't gonna get myself fired

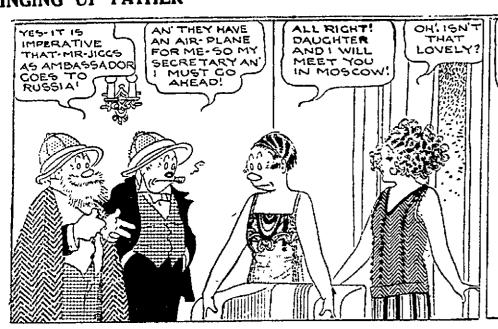
Winnie dropped her hold upon the she couldn't mean—that! This lovely, tis! She's lying—"

Who give me this twenty-dollar bill to The male student dramatics organiza-She snatched a yellow-backed bill original musical comedy productions omnth.

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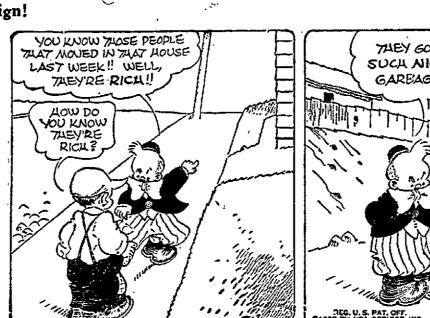
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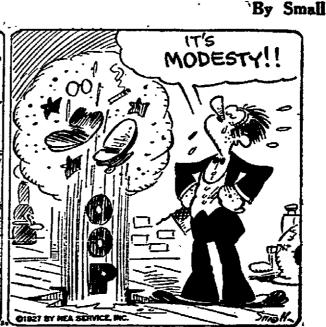


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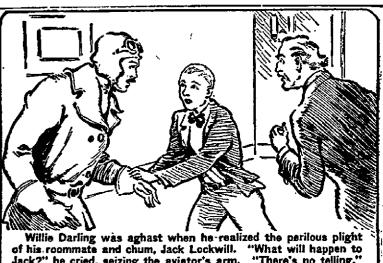
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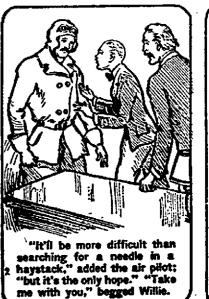


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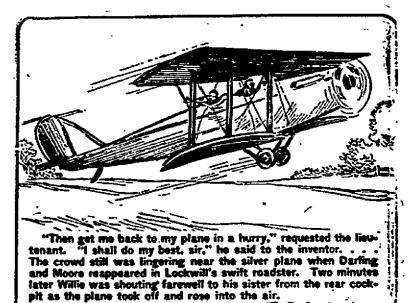
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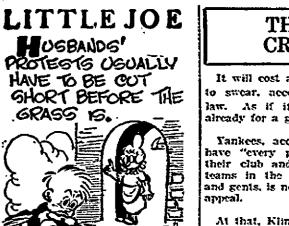


Jack?" he cried, seizing the aviator's arm. answered Lieutenant Moore. "You saw him vanish in the sky, and you may never see him again; but I'm going to try to find him and the imposter he went away with. I shall pursue them."









THE NUT CRACKER

(To Be Continued:)

It will cost a fine of 10 lire or jail lo swear, according to Italy's new law. As if it wasn't hard enough already for a golfer to break 100.

Yankees, according to a dispatch, have "every popular nationality on their club and are outdrawing all teams in the league." . That, ladies and gents, is nothing more than sects

At that, Klinge must have sounded like a very comfortable landing place to Clarence after 49 hours in a bumpy . didente

London and Paris have named cockalls after Lindbergh, but if America serve a parachute with every drop.

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Kindly Motorists Plentiful in Wisconsin, Says Robert Monsted

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Desiring to determine harmless wayfarer, Robert Monsted. son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted of this city, hiked from La Crosse, where he is a student, to this city to spend his vacation at his home.

He resolved two things: First, he ask no one for a ride; second he would listen intently to the sound of the motor. If it slowed down upon approaching, he would turn and give the driver a pleasant smile as an indication that he would appreciate a "lift."

At 7:45 Tuesday morning, he started out, his first destination being Madison, where he spent a few hours visiting his sister, Miss Beatrice Monsted. who is a student at the University of

Before he had reached the city limits of La Crosse, he accepted his first ride. Passing through the cities of Sparta, Tomah, Hustler, Mauston he reached Madison at 7:30 Tuesday evening, having walked but five miles of the entire distance. Leaving the capital at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, ne was approached when a mile out of the city by a kindly automobile agent with whom he rode to Columbus, where he was introduced to a young bond salesman who was just starting out in a new car and into a new field of work. His destination was

DOES LITTLE WALKING Familiar faces greeted him in that city, and he rode the rest of the way with friends. His journey was completed early Wedensday evening.

Mr. Monsted stated that in all 31 cars passed him, 12 of which were Ilinois cars. Of the 10 rides he received on the entire trip not one was an outof state car. He spoke with pride of Sweeney, Urban Gruentzel, Dr. F. S. day evening. the fact that our own drivers were Loss, Orin Huntley and Charles Rosthe ones that "would give a fellow a sey. lift and a helping hand." The entire brip was made at a cost of \$1.09.

"I don't know why a fellow wants to go out of the state to find natural scenery, Mr. Monsted said. "I never saw anything as wonderful as the hills and winding roads from Hustler to Tomah. Mother Nature never painted a more beautiful landscape."

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London -Miss Vivian Penney left Monday for Oshkosh where she will spend the summer session of the normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dauterman, Miss Margaret Dauterman and Howard Eberhardt of Appleton, left Suntrin to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y. The return trip will be made through Canada and Michigan. The party expects to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rickaby spent Sunday at Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Recd returned to their home at Royalton Sunday aftermoon after spending a few days in the home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huebner.

D. B. Egan motored to Wausau Sunday where he spent the weekend with his wife and daughter, who are visiting relatives in that city.

Gerhardt Ladwig and Harvey Netzel drove to Milwaukee Sunday where they met Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liggett of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ames and children, who will visit friends in this city for a few weeks. Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prahl, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital Sat-

Miss Margaret Schmidt is spending a few days with friends at Marsh-

MRS. ELIZABETH GARROW DIES AT HOME OF SON

New London -Mrs. Elizabeth Garrow, 79, died at 6:40 Sunday afternoon at the home of her son Arnold in the town of Mukwa, after an illness of She was born in Washington-co of this state. She came to New London with her parents when she was 18 years old.

Her husband preceded her in death 34 years ago. Survivors are her children: Arnoid, Mukwa; Isaac, Scattle, Wash.: Alexander, New London: Mrs. Elizabeth LeClair, Tequaming, Mich.; Mrs. Mary Murray, Vancouver, B. C., and Mrs. Rose Scigworth, town of Royalton. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wedensday morning at the Catholic church at Lebanon, and burial will be made in the church

NEW FILLING STATION -

New London - New London's new filling station, owned and operated by Frank Rush, formerly of Appleton. was opened Saturday. The station will be opened for day and night serfice, according to Mr. Rush.

The new structure is of the Dutch windmill style built of vitrified brick with a picturesque electrically operated windmill in red and blue, mounted appropriatelyl near the top of the spire. The floor plan is equipped with women's and men's rest rooms, four large filling pumps, drain pits, greasing pits, and wash

The new station is located at the junction of highways 54 and 26, a corner which has heretefore been gangerous due to the sheds and fences on the premises, which obstructed the view. These obstructions have been entirely cleared away.

TWO FUNERALS ARE HELD AT NEW LONDON

Mrs. Alvira Dexter and Mrs. Cole Sloan

New London-Funeral services for Mrs. Alvira Dexter, 74, who died June ius Conrad and family; Mr. and Mrs. 17. at the home of her son, Lyman Peter Pelky; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pel-Dexter, were conducted at the rest ky and family of Deer Creek; Mrs. dence Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Victoria Burton of Chippewa Falls the attitude of the tourist toward the Betzer of the Lutheran church of Hortonville. Burial was at Floral hill Isaac Pelky and family, Deer Creek; cemetery. The pallbearers were: Ar. Mrs. Frank Tilly and her children, thur Cousins, John Cousins, Charles Frank and Alice: Mrs. Case, Miss Be-Krake, Curt Rogers, Austin Dexter, saw and Louis Conrad of Omro; Mr. Willard Dexter, all cousins of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, Mr. and Dexter. Among the mourners from ton of Menasha: Miss Loretta Young, would keep to the side of the road and out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Oba Blackwood and son of Elkhorn, Mrs. Mrs. Roman Echirel, Miss Pearl Bur-Frank Dexter and daughter Bessie of ward Reimer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Post, also Chris Olesen and family of Deer Creek. of Appleton.

Alvira Tennant Dexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tenant, was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Conborn in the state of Pennsylvania. Aug. 25, 1853. When she was a young ing cards, dancing and with a chariwoman the family moved to Liberty, vari. where Mrs. Dexter lived until about four years ago, when she came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller New London, where she remained up Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roate to the time of her death. In 1871 she and son, Russell of Horicon: Mr. and was married to Herman Dexter. She Mrs. Walter Schoepke and son, Harold is survived by two sons, Alfred Dexter of Chintonville; Mrs. Herman Borof Appleton, and Lyman Dexter of chardt and Mr. William Miller of the this city, and one sister. Mrs. Hulda town of Bear Creek. Blackwood of Delavan.

SLOAN BURIAL RITES Funeral services for Mrs. Cole waukee Tuesday afternoon, were held spending a few days at Mellen. Wis. at 1:30 Sunday afternoon from the where they attended the funeral of residence of her sister, Mrs. Andrew a relatives, the late John Harris, Huebner, and at 2 o'clock from the icthodist church, the Rev. Virgil W. Kindly Light" and "The Ninety and Ruddy home. Nine" were sung by Miss Rose Edminister and the Rev. Mr. Bell. Buril ited at M. M. McClone's Thursday aftal was held in the Floral Hill ceme- ernoon. tery. Members of the American Legion auxiliary and the Royal Neigh-Estella Meidam and Charles Munbors lodge of which Mrs. Sloan was sert motored to Appleton Sunday a member, attended the services at where they visited relatives. the church in a body. Members of

MINNEAPOLIS MAN HURT

Special to Post-Crescent New Landon-One man was serious ly injured and the other narrowly escaned injury Saturday evening when collided on the Northport road, nea Lebanon on highway 54. Charles Kel ley of Lebanon, was headed for Nev London when the other car bearing a Minneapolis license and driven by Minneapolis man, approached from the opposite direction. The accident happened as the result of a mistake as to who had the irght of way. Both cars were badly damaged and the Minneap olis driver was badly cut and bruised He was taken to the hospital at Waupaca by a passing motorist.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The Catholic We man's club will hold its regular month ly meeting at Parish hall Wednesday fternoon. The fifth group will serve

Mr. and Mrs. William Gens entertained the members of the O. N. O. club at their home at Liberty Friday evening. About fifty guests were present. The evening was spent at cards, prizes being awarded to Mrs. R. Voltz and William Frank, who won high scores, and to Mrs. Fred Fuerst and Carl Gherke, second high. On Sunday evening. June 26, the husbands of the members will give a box social at the William Moeller home. The boxes will be auctioned by a wo man auctioneer. The annual picule of the club will be held July 10, at a place to decide later.

INTERESTING NOTES FROM GREENVILLE AREA

Greenville — Arnold Nieman, a stu lent at the Lutheran Seminary at Wauwatosa, returned home last Fri-

F. Knapp, Auditor for the Wiscon sin Telephone Co., visited the Greenville exchange last Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Selma and Regina Doell, and Marie Zeinen visited Hildegard Kasper at Mercy hos pital, Oshkosh, Friday,

Louis Carrell, district wire chief inspector for the Telephone Co. visited this place Friday

Mrs. Wilbur Kempen and family of Berlin are visiting Mrs. Kempens parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. Schmidt. A number of people from here atlended the commencement exercise

of the rural schools at Fischers Avpleton Theatre. Monday. The Sunday school of the M. E church of Ellington held its picnic a Micia park, Appleton Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schweltzer of

Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Le Schreiter, Tuesday Miss Leona Curtiss of Appleton is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sawall,

PARADOX

The lion tamer was telling of nine teen occasions within three years when he narrowly escaped

from attacks by lions. "But why in heaven's name do yo eep at it, then?" a friend asked. "Well, one wants to live"-Lustige

REASON ENOUGH "You don't love me like you used

"Recause you make me set up and cook the breakfast." cooking "But, darling, your

more."-London Opinion,

CELEBRATE THEIR 15TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pelkey of the town of Deer Creek cele-brated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. The time was spent in playing cards, muuseful gifts were presented the couple.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jul-Mrs. Josephine Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Malliet, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

In the evening the event was cele brated at the home of Mrs. Pelkey's rad where the time was spent play-

The following were entertained at

Albert Lorge and son, Leonard of Sugar Bush accompanied by Mr. and Sloan, who died at her home in Mil- Mrs. Wm. Harris of New London are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kettleson and

children and Peter Gorman of Leban-"Lead on were visitors Sunday at the James Lawrence Newland of Appleton vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meidam. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McClone and the American legion acted as pall-daughters Genevieve and Rosella and bearers including Ed Brown, Arthur Evelyn-Rebman visited Helena Sun-

> Leah Dery is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. James Thebo and laughter Joyce Katherine were visitors Sunday at the Joseph Dolan home in the town of Deer Creek.

Mrs. Frank Dennis and Mrs. Henry Yohr of New London were Saturday isitors at the Charles Mares home. Mrs. A. Schoelkopf of the town of lear Creek is caring for Mrs. Margare Lyons.

James Thebo visited Hortonville Thursday. Dr. V. D. Draeger and Guy Schmall vere at Tigerton over the weekend

where they attended the homecoming. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haanen and daughter Mary Gertrude of Appleton, visited Mrs. Haanen's sister. Mrs. L . Rebman Thursday. Dr. W. H. Finney of Clintonville

called to see Mrs. Margaret Lyons Saturday evening. Miss Mildred Reinert of Clintonville

is spending the weekend with Mrs.

Fred Reinke. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan are spending a few days at Sturgeon Bay. During their absence Mrs. John

Loughrin of Lebanon is staying with the Flanagan children. Sylvester Bricco was home from Slevens Point to spend the weekend Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and family motored to Appleton Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorman of

ebanon were visitors Sunday at the Mrs. James Dempsey home. Miss Gertrude Mares visited in Clin lonville Friday.

Wallace Schoepke and friend Harold Kessler who were students at the La Crosse Normal are home to spend the summer vacation at the home of the former's payents. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schoepke of the town of Dee

Bernard Marcs attended the home coming at Tigerton Sunday. Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and children

sisited Clintonville Saturday.

The following spent Monday at Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. George Daggett and son Chester: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson of the town of Deer Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and baby Lida of the village. Mr. and Mrs. George Mares and baby John Keith and Mrs. Oliver Neilson and baby Owen Robert returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at

Ceaver Dam. Harold Jepson, university student. he spent the past week at the Kome of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank lepson of the town of Deer Creek left Wednesday for Camp Sheridan where he will spend six weeks. William Lucia made a trip to the

John Jennings farm near Royalton Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan an family of the town of Hortonia wer visitors Sunday at the Jerry Sullivan

home in the town of Fear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Vedner, Mrs Minnie Taylor and E. Thompson wer guests Sunday at Jack Wulk's home

Bear Creek spent the past week visit ng relatives at New London. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lucia of the town of Bear Creek visited at the Thos Madden home in Lebanon Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Rohan of the town of

William Burton is very ill, suffering rom a paralytic stroke. Miss Agnes McGinty-will be emolov ed at the Sullivan bome in the town of Bear Creek for some time.

Mrs. Mary Clark has returned from week visit with Appleton relatives. George Lehman of the town of Deer Treek is reported very ill. Mrs. Wm. Gough and Miss Arnes McGinty were New London callers

Loy Long is employed at Winne-Mrs. Ann McClone ment to Appleton

Tuesday for a visit with relatives. Miss Beatrice Brohm of Clintonville was a visitor at the Art Armstrong and Mrs. Oscar Walters of Sheboygan treakfast makes me love you all the home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sweeney of home Wednesday.

RUTH SCHUH WILL BE | E. F. U. HAS PROGRAM WED AT HORTONVILLE

Michael Schwarts and Mrs. Union Church Services of Tillie Jaquot Are Married at Kaukauna .

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-The marriage of Ruth Hortonville, Tuesday morning at S Several contests were arranged and clock, the Reverend Kolbe will read and prizes were awarded. the wedding mass. Attendants will be

A wedding dinner will be served at young couple will go on a trip to Madison and Milwaukee and on their return will make their home on a farn in Lebanon.

Michael Schwartz a former Horton ville resident and Mrs. Tillie Jacquot were married at Kaukauna Saturday morning. After the ceremony the cou ple left on a short trip to the southern part of the state. On their return they will make their home at New London where Mr. Schwartz is manager of the Chevrolet garage. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge and Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Kluge attended a picnic at Shlocton Sunday and visited 72 feet, in size. It will be ten feet widfriends north of the village Erma Klein and Laura Opper Appleton shoppers Thursday.

Aloysius Gitter, a student at John seminary at St. Paul, is home for the summer vacation. Mrs. Emil Kluge submitted to ninor operation at community hospi-

tal at New London Tuesday. Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Otis, members of an auto party touring the vest, received cards from them Friday dating that they were at that time at Austin, Tex., and were planning on eaving for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seif returned o their home Thursday evening from drove to Milwaukee Tuesday. The New London where they visited the Sylvia Borsche attended a wedding

W. C. T. U. TO MEET **AT WAUPAGA GITY**

at Kaukauna Tuesday.

County Units Hold Thirtyeighth Annual Convention This Week

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-The thirty-eighth annu l convention of the Waupaca County Woman's Christian Temperance union is to be held in the Waupaca Methodist church on Thursday and Friday

The features of the day will be the address by the county president, Mrs. Annie Warren, the attendance of pupils who have won prizes in poster and essay work from Clintonville, Margin with the state of the sta the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Raisler.

Frederick Reinke who is employed at Stevens Point spent the weekend at tion at Los Angeles, Calif., and a law tion at Los Angeles, Calif., and a law enforcement address by District Attorney L. D. Smith. A male quartet, composed of Messrs. Hartman, Solie, and Sam and William Kratz, will sing the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. enforcement address by District At-

several selections.

Friday forenoon will be a business day for the organization. The Friday afternoon program will include a talk on legislation by Mrs. Warren; playlette by the Clintonville unit, and a memorial service to the departed sisters. Music includes two solos by Mrs. Edmund Johnson and Miss Verna Morey of Wannaca. na Morey of Waupaca.

SERVATIUS RITES ARE

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—Funeral services were
held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at
the Episcopal Cathedral at Fond du
Lac for John Servatius, 26, of Ontario.
Canada. Burial took place at Fond
du Lac. Father McMurray of Green
Eav conducted the services. Special to Post-Crescent Bay conducted the services.

The nall bearers were John Connor. West Bend: Rudolph W. Smith, New London: Sidney Greiling, Chicago; Francis Mayo, Madison; and Mr. Ward. Chicago, fraternity brothers of Mr. Servatius, and Sidney Hauert of Appleton a former resident of Black Mr. Servatius, and Sidney Hauert of Appleton a former resident of Black

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Priebe, Sidney Hauert, Appleton and Harry Eberhard. Neenah, all former residents of ga Black Creek, attended the funeral. Others who attended were: Mrs. W. f. Safford, Mrs. Lester Duket, Mrs. Martin Gainey, Green Bay, Mr. and Martin Gainey, Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krause, Sr., and son William, and Mrs. A. L. Burdick, Black

The family formerly lived here.

New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris 🐞 Whitman of Appleton were guests Sunday at the Chas. Dery home. Mrs. Minnie Owen is spending the

Ranns of marriage were published at 52 St. Mary church for Miss Loretta Young and Roy Conradt, both of the own of Deer Creek. Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy of Coleman and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolfe of Clinton. F

ville were visitors at Chas. Dery's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and Bramily of the town of Deer Creek visited in Appleton Monday. ited in Appleton Monday. Edwin O'Connor of the town of Bear Es

Creek visited Morris Battes Wednes-Mrs. E. Burton of Chippewa, Falls By Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballborn and BS

Miss Genevieve Walters were visitors g at Seymour Thursday afternoon. Rev. Katchenri of Kohler and Mr. 185 were visitors at the C. G. Ballhorn

AFTER INITIATION

Methodist and Presbyterians Sunday Night

Weyauwega-One candidate was iniflated at a regular meeting of the Equitable Fraternal union Monday Everts of Lebanon will take place at evening. After the business meeting. St. Peter and Paul Catholic church at the program committee took charge.

The play, "Do as You Please," was given with the following cast of char-Miss Mildred Schuh sister of the bride, acters: Mother, Mrs. P. F. Myers; Hannah, Mrs. Myrtle Olson; Lizzie. and Clarence Everts, brother of the Mrs. Libbie Peterson: Martha, Mrs. Minnie Zindars; Perry, Mrs. Carl Pethe home of the bride's parents. The terson; A reading was given by Mrs. Libbie Peterson, and a talk by Mrs. Minnié Zindars.

Howard McMahon, formerly of Weyuwega, a student at Lawrence college in Appleton, with other students, will be employed at the Epworth hotel, belonging to the Enworth League colony of summer homes, at Luding ion. Mich, this summer.

Charles A. Peterson of Weyauwega, ind his partner, W. Peterson of Waupaca have begun the building of a potato warehouse in Weyauwega to re place the one destroyed by fire last winter. It will be a frame building 40x er than the building that burned. The Misses Cova and Camilla Wolf-

rum of West Bend, formerly of Weyauwega are spending a few days with friends here. Sunday morning, June 19, services will be held in the Presbyterian church conducted by the pastor, the

Rev. J. M. Kellock. At the Methodist church, Dr. E. G. Saunderson, paster, will occupy the pulpit. The evening services will be a union meeting in the Presbyterian church. Dr. E. G. Saunderson will

occupy the pulpit. Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Sims and Charles E. George, and Miss Adeline Neidhold, men will attend the Grand Lodge ses sion of the Masonic order. The women

will visit relatives and friends. Claude Peterson has gone to Oshkosh, where he has secured employ

Dr. F. H. Russell has moved his family here from Appleton where they will spend the summer. The family will occupy the Weed residence or High-st until school begins in the fall. when Mrs. Russell and children will return to Appleton. Mrs. Martin Huebner, who has been

past few years, has resigned her posi Mrs. O. B. Clarke, who has been spending the past several months in Weyauwega with her sons, Wilbur and

spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Griffith. Miss Hildegard Reinert who is em

vania Oil.

MISS M'MAHON TO ASSIST **BLACK CREEK PRINCIPAL**

Weyauwega-Mr. and Mrs. Delibert Cady were called to Iola Saturday on account of the serious illness of the former's brother, Ellsworth Cady, who suffered a paralitic stroke.

Miss Dorothy McMahon of Appleton, formerly of Weyauwega, who has been teaching for the last three years in the state graded school at Harrison, Waupaca-co, will be assistant principal at Black Creek, the coming year, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Becker

Weyauwega, and their daughter. Miss Barbara Becker of Phillips, went to St. Paul, Minn., Friday to attend the graduation of the former's daughters, Miss Elsic Becker from the state university School of Nursing.

Miss Audrey Larkin of Grand Forks, . D., is visiting her uncle and aunt. Superintendent and Mrs. D. C. Hayward. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkee and

daughter, Violet and Mrs. William Tippler of Fond du Lac, visited friends in remont Sunday. Miss Lettie Ritchie entertained the unior Sunday school class of the Conregational church of Royalton, Moniay afternoon at her home in own of Royalton in honor of the birthday anniversary of her young niece

Miss Lucile Ritchie. Miss Ruth Young, who teaches in Detroit, Mich., arrived home Saturday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P.

Mrs. Herman Behn of Birnamwood. vho has been spending the past few weeks with relatives here, has return-

The Misses Anna, Luella, Margaret and Cecelia Hare of Ispheming, Mich., motored to Weyauwega, Saturday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson of Ostrander.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Woit of Milwau-

kee, were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. H. W. Glocke, Monday. Mr. Woit formerly conducted a general store in Weyauwega. Dr. and Mrs. J. McDonald and baby f Milwaukee, were weekend guests at

ployed in the Peoples bakery. gone to Hewitt, Wis., for a few weeks isit with her parents. Nolan Olson, who has employment n Milwaukee, is spending a two weeks acation iwth his mother, Mrs. Myrete

Olson and family.

the Boston store.

has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. L. M. Anthony, before moving to Port Arthur, Canada, vhere Mr. Rassmussen will me em-Miss Minnie Larson has gone to a saleswoman in the Boston store the

Mrs. William Rassmussen of Byron

ind Laura Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Erick Krueger have noved into rooms of the former D. V. Clarke, has gone to Fisk to Borugesser building on Main-st. Miss Ethel Heckman of Merrill has accepted a position as saleswoman at

SEVERAL PARTIES ARE

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - A group of friends gave a surprise party for Mrs. George Meilike, Friday afternoon, in honor of

her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in playing five hundred. Mrs. Bernard Jensen day evening where they visited Miss won high honors and Mrs. Grace Weg-Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt and Mrs.

George Laahs entertained seven tables ting along as nicely as can be expectof bridge at the former's home Thurs- ed. She is a nicce of Mrs. Bohman. day afternoon High honors were tak- and a daughter of Ed Schoepke of en by Mrs. J. W. Devine, second by irs. James McKenzie, and low by Mrs. Richard Milbauer.

Mrs. J. W. Devine entertained at five tables of bridge at her home Wedand Mrs. J. H. Murphy took first and second honors, respectively.

A wedding dance was given at th Broadview pavilion Friday evening in honor of the marriage of Eldred Hill and Esther Beckman which took place last Wednesday There was a large at-The Missionary society and the

North division of the Dorcas society held a joint picnic at the H. B. Dodge cottage at Clover Leaf lakes last Thursday afternoon. The outing was nuch enjoyed by all of the large number present.

R. G. Bigford, former superintendent of schools in Waupaca-co, and at present principal of the St. Croix Falls-co training school, visited friends

n this city last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lendved and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lendved motored to Jenominee Sunday. Reynold Hanson, formerly of Deer

Creek, will be married at Beaver Dam, June 22. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Long went to Madison Friday where they attended the graduation exercises at the university. Their niece, Miss Doris Nich-

olson was among the graduates. Mrs. August Pinkowski went Menasha Saturday to visit her daughter Laona, and to attend the dedicatoin of the Congregational church there. Mrs. M. L. Munsert is confined to er home by illness.

the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helm. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pagel have re-

turned from an auto trip to Rhinelander. Birnamwood and northern Michi-The members of St. Peter Lutheran congregation and the parochial school, held their annual picnic Sunday at the

fair grounds Steven Carroll of Medford, formerly of Weyauwega, has been spending a Montana to spend a month's vacation few days with relatives and friends with her sisters, the Misses Carrie

Mr. Klock and daughter, of Kiel, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kosanke Saturday.

and other friends here for a few days.

veekly luncheon at the Ward hotel on Wednesday noon. After the meal GIVEN AT CLINTONVILLE the club enjoyed a three inning game

Mr. and Mrs. William Zander of Howard Lake, Minn., are visiting at the home of their son. Dr. Zander and

family, in this city. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bohman, Bernice Schroeder and Mrs. J. J. Monty autoed to New London on Thurs-Viola Schoepke, who is confined at the hospital. She had her right leg

amputed two weeks ago, but is get-

Wittenberg. Arlle, Ervin and Elder Koten of Berlin, were visitors with friends here on Saturday.

Fred Hoffman of Marion, was in nesday afternoon. Mrs. George Laabs this city on business on Thursday forencon Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sevbold and

amily of Wautoma, spent Sunday at the George Graff home. Clarence and Clifford Graff are spending two weeks at Wautoma, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Peter Megers and family and inna Kiekhoefer spent Sunday at Wittenberg with relatives and friends. Blanche Meyer, Geraldine Bohr and Marion Maas of Marion were visitors here on Wednesday.

Amand Kluth of Marion, is spendng several days in this city with relatives and friends. William Buckman of Hortonville spent Thursday at the home of his

sister, Mrs. Etta Kuester, here. Mrs. Brushburg of New London was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Etto Kuester on Wednesday. Lawrence Mcilke of Appleton, was

a weekend guest with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Zarling and children spent Thursday with relaives and friends at Fond du Lac. Roy Jones of Ewen, Mich., was a isitor at the home of his aunt. Mrs.

R. F. McNelty, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Williams and daughter Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dekarske autoed to Tigerton or Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sweeney were

The Lions club held its regular Figerion visitors on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zach and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zoch, Sr., visited at Carl Orthman of Kilbourn, was a

ousiness visitor here the latter part of the week. Mrs. O. V. Stearns, Mrs. F. Y. King and Mr. and Mrs. Stephal of Tigerton

NEITHER GOT HER MAN Lemberg-Strolling along one afternoon, Lena Boniew and Helen Joraw... ski asknowledged the greeting of a

mutual boy-friend, later quarreled over which one his greeting was intended for. Next morning they fought a duel. Lena was wounded and performer resident of Weyauwega, has manently disfigured. Helen was spurnbeen been visiting Mrs. F. A. Harden ed by the boy-friend because she was such a good shot.

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52—Boats and Accessories.
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BEATRICE-Beauty Salon, real soft water shampoos. Phone 1478, 232 E. College-ave. Strayed, Lost, Found

LAUNDRY CASE—Containing clothes
lost Monday afternoon. Between
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YOUNG LADIES - 6 wanted for demonstrating cosmetirs. See Mrs. Beigholt aftor 6:30 at Hotel Appleton.

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LEGAL NOTICES

of John H. Jansen, late of the village of Little Chute in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said decased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of October, 1927, which is the time limited therefor or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first day of November, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said decased then presented to the court.

Dated June 20, 1927, and the ceased then presented to the court.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for the Estate.

June 20-27, July 4.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Anna Brux (also spelled Bruex),

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Helican in the office of the Municipal Court in and for said county in and for said county, on the 14th day of May A. D. 1926, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to self the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now therefore, I. Otto H. Zuenike, sheriff of said county do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court House in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 6th day of Sept. A. D. 1927, at 10 oclock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises therein described as follows:

The East half of the Northeast quarter (NW 1/4 NE 1/2 and the Northeast quarter (NW 1/4 NE 1/2 and the Northeast quarter (NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section No. two (2) all being in township twenty-two (30) acres, more or less, according to Government survey, Outagamie County, Wis. overnment survey, Outagamie Coun-

ty. Wis.
Dated May 16, 1927.
Terms of sale. Cash.
OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER. Appleton, Wis.,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
May 23-30 June 6-13-20-27 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY, Court for Outagamic County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine Dittmer, Deceased, In Pro-

ate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-gamle on the thirteenth day of June, Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of And at the court house in the city of Anpleton in said county, on the fifth day
of July, 1927, at the opening of the
court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be
heard and considered the petition of
Max Dittmer for the appointment of
an administrator of the estate of Josephine Dittmer late of the city of
Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all
claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said
court on or before the fifteenth day
of October, 1927, which is the time
limited therefor or be forever barred,
and

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Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the eighteenth day of October, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

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Dated June 13, 1927.
By order of the court.

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RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for the Estate. June 13-29-27.

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June 13-20-27. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids close June 28, 4 P. M.
Sealed proposals will be received for painting all the interior walls and ceilings of the First and second stories of the Jefferson school, located in the Third Ward, Appleton, Wisconsin until Tuesday, June 28, 1927, at 4 P. M. in care of Carrie E. Morgan, Secretary of the Board of Education, at the Lincoln School Building.
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Dated, June 13, 1927.

Signed: CARRIE E. MORGAN.

Secretary of the Board of Education June 13-20.

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NORTH-ST, E. 129-6 room modern lower flat. Tel 1815-18 LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
Court for Outagamle County.
In the Matter of the Estate of John
H. Jansen, deceased—in Probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamle on the twenticta day of June.
1927.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appeten in said county, on the inlettenth day of July 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Michael Jansen for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John H. Jansen, late of the village of John H. Jansen, late of the village of Little Chute in said county, deceased.
Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said seribed to satisfy the amount due the seribed to satisfy the amount due the series of said county was duly authorized and required to self the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the seribed to satisfy the amount due the seribed to satisfy the amount due the series of said county was duly authorized and required to self the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the

REASON

Discount. 1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan... 1,350,00 New Buick Brougham, liberal Dis-Hansen. Phone 1121.

BARN—2 story frame barn. To be removed from lot at once. See R. E. Carneross.

MENASHA—Boarding house with furniture. Full of boarders at present 234 Washington-st, Menasha. Tel. Menasha 1861R.

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ick \$25 to \$159

1,000 MARCHERS IN MOOSE CONVENTION HOPE TO COMPLETE WORK BEGUN IN U

Kenosha Given First Prize in 10,000 and the maximum gun calibre

consin took part in the parade which cruiser forces in excess of that of the Wisconsin department of the closed the eleventh annual convention of the Wisconsin State association of Moose Sunday afternoon. The police force led the procession followed by ence was the United States' acceptance | Legion, state veterans rehabilitation the 120th Field Artillery band. The of a Japanese proposal to maintain the camp at Tomahawk Lake Sunday. Kaukauna Moose band played in the status quo with respect to fortifica- They were Erik L. Madisen, Col. H. Friday night at the church. Medals parade and offered a concert after the tions and naval bases in the Pacific afternoon drill exhibition on the Ap- ocean. This meant that the United

pleotn high school lawn. Cities entering special units in the tions on naval bases in the Philippines, parade were Kenosha, a dancing drill Guam and the Aleutian islands, though team of men; Milwaukce, men's and Americans are free to add to their forwomen's drill teams and the Milwau- tifications in the Hawalian group and Plummer, accompanied the local del- N. L. Gros, formerly assistant pastor kee marching club; Fond du Lac, a in the islands adjacent to the coast of egation. Col. and Mrs. Frank Schnel. of St. Mary church and now pastor of woman's drill team: Oshkosh, men's the United States, Alaska and the Pan- ler of Neenah also attended. Col. the church at Lannark. The senior and women's teams; Appleton, we- ama Canal zone. men's team; Kaukauna, band and marching club: Green Bay, men's force until Dec. 31, 1936. In case none and women's drill teams; Eau Claire, men's and women's teams; and Madi- given notice two years before that state legislature concerning funds for choir. son, women's team. Through a misunderstanding bands from West Bend treaty, it shall continue in force unfor the Paris convention, and the vetand Milwaukee failed to arrive.

Kenosha, Green Bay and Eau Claire gave drill contests after the parade. The cup was won by Eau Claire with a percentage of 90. Other compteing teams were Kenosha and Green Bay. Norman Heyd of Toronto. Canada supreme dictator of the lodge, talked on the benefits of the Moose order at the banquet in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel Saturday evening.

Rodney H. Brandon of Mooseheart. Ill., executive secretary of the Moose, compared conditions of the younger generation, particularly of infants and orphans in England, France and America.

About 250 persons attended the banquet and the ball which followed. Meliz orchestra played for dancing. There glo-Japanese Alliance and substituted were 22 representatives of the supreme lodge at this convention. This was more than have been present at France and Japan, which based upon the last seven Wisconsin conventions their insular possessions and domincombined, it was announced.

in the French room of the Conway ho- | peace in the Pacific. tel Saturday noon directed by Malcolm Dictators and secretaries were honor noon. Mrs. Emma Hanke of Mooseheart, Ill., deputy grand regent, was in charge. About 75 were present.

Eau Claire won in the fancy drill contests for women held Sunday morning in the Pythian temple. Madison won in ritualistic work. About 300 persons attended the demonstrations. An organ recital by Vilas Gehin pre-

ceded the contests. A class of ten candidates was initiated by the Appleton chapter of Mooseheart legion Saturday afternoon.

cago, and Miss Freida Genserner, senior regent of Illinois. The question Hanke, deputy grand regent of Moose-

go lodge, spoke at the meeting Satur- of warships they deem best suited to day afternoon of the lodge. He told of the work of the order.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS GET NATURE STUDY LESSON

Boys from the Sixth ward won the prize for having the largest representation at the all-city hike sponsored by the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday. Approximately 20 boys took part in the hike which was led distribution of her total tonnage could by John W. Pugh, association boys' be modified provided one year's notice work secretary. The boys left the was given of an intended departure association building in the morning. from the treaty-fixed allocation. and returned late in the afternoon af ter taking part in hiking, games and nature study. The seven boys from the Sixth ward received candy bars.

The hikers were given a chance for a real lesson in nature study when a snake was found in the act of digesting a frog whole. The frog was killed and disected so that the boys could see the heart beat long after it had been entirely removed from the rest of the body. The snake was also brought to Appleton.

THIEVES ABANDON CAR AFTER THEY DAMAGE IT

abandoned it. The machine was recovered by police Sunday afternoon on S. Pierce-st. The front of the car was badly damaged. It was turned over to Mr. Collipp.

YOUTH AGREES TO GIVE BACK \$10 HE STOLE

Robert Heldman, 19, 36 Sherman place, who was arrested Saturday on a charge of petty larceny was released by Judge Theodore Berg in Municipal court Monday morning after he agreed to make restitution to the owner of a hot-deg emperium from whom he is said to have stolen \$10.

Heldman is said to have entered the West End Hot Dog stand at Superior and Wainut-sis Saturday and in the absence of the proprietor. John No torez, is said to have taken \$10 from a

He was arrested by officer Arndt. When arrested he is said to have the alleged stolen money on his person and this was returned by Acting Chief

Patrick J. Vaughn to Notorez. COMMITTEE DISCUSSES REPAIRS AT HOSPITAL

Improvements at the isolation hospital on W. Spencer-st will be discussed at a meeting of the poor committee of the common council at the city hall at 7:30 Monday evening. The Improvements were authorized at the council meeting last week. The repairs include a new furnace, sidewalk from the house to the street, entional Institute will give an address new plumbing fixtures and division of on Memory Training at the weekly the upper floor of the house to more meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel than one room. This latter division Northern Tuesday noon. Dr. Thompis necessary for the adequate care of son gave an address before the Kiwa-

WORK BEGUN IN U. S.

Demonstrations by Drill aboard at 8 inches, no limit was placed upon the number of cruisers that any signatory could construct. And one About 1,000 members of the Loyal result of this fact has been that both Order of Moose from all parts of Wis- Great Britain and Japan have built up a meeting of the executive committee

A feature of the Washington confer-States could not increase its fortifica-

The Washington treaty remains in of the contracting powers shall have date of its intention to terminate the til the expiration of two years from the date on which notice of termination is given by one of the powers. OTHER PROVISIONS

The Washington conference achieved other things besides the limiting of capital ships and aircraft carriers. It arranged a treaty concerning the use of submarines and poison gases; it defined principles and policies in matters concerning China, including Chinese customs tariffs; it elaborated the Shantung Treaty between China and Japan, whereby the province of Confucius was restored to Chinese sovereignty: and finally, and in the opinion of many foreign statesmen, most important of all, it got rid of the Antherefore a four power treaty between the United tSates, the British Empire, ions in the Pacific Ocean, is really an About 75 men attended the luncheon instrument for the maintenance of

Although the United States, Great Giles, assistant supreme secretary. Britain and Japan, are practically in accord concerning the method of limiting navies, their position on this gion convention there next fall. The guests at the affair. Senior regents limiting navies, their position on this and recorders were guests of honor at question is at variance with that of projected by the state levislature for the luncheon for women at the Crystal France and Italy, who declined the priated by the state legislature for room of the Conway hotel Saturday American invitation to participate in the parley-but who were later requested to send observers provided they could not agree to full-fledged partici- ported that approximately \$5,500 propation.

FIX DEFINITE TYPES

As was revealed during the sessions of the league of nations commission which has been preparing the agenda for a general disarmament conference, the "big 3" naval powers believe that the total naval tonnage of any one power should be distributed definitely at the time of signing the treaty into The program included dances by categories, or types, of warships, as, Miss Dolores Tustison, and talks by for example, so much tonnage for Mrs. Nana Kelly, senior regent of Chi- cruisers, so much for destroyers and so much for submarines.

But France and Italy disclosed thembox was conducted by Mrs. Enma selves as tenacious advocates of the so-called "total tonnage" system. That is to say, they want freedom to appor Pat J. Kelly, dictator of the Chica- tion their total tonnage to the types the protection of their national independence and the safeguarding of their security. At the final meetings of the League's preparatory commission France made what she termed a compromise proposal framed with a purpose of conciliation, but which British and American experts declared to be unsatisfactory. The proposal was that France would disclose the agregate tonnage she expected to build in a particular type of warship but that this

PERSONALS

Elzo Douglas has returned to his home here from Battle Creek, Mich. where he has been employed. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglas, 214 E Stimmer-st, and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. course has recovered and resumed Selbora of New London, left Monday practives. for an automobile trip to the eastern

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haferbecker route 4, drove to Madison Sunday to isit their son who is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Jennie Hammel of Chicago, left

Automobile thieves who stole a Monday for Berry Lake, where she Nash couple owned by H. C. Collipp will visit Mr. and Mrs. M. Bender Monday for Berry Lake, where she Saturday evidently had an accident Mrs. Hammel had been visiting her sis while making away with the car and | ter-in-law, Mrs. Max Meyer, N. Ida-st. Miss Marie Artz, who spent last week visiting friends in Kimberly returned to her home in South Dako-

ta early Monday. Miss Tess Martin and Mr. and Mrs Chris Osmond of Green Bay spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

. J. Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs William Luccers and daughter Myrtie and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lucders and family returned Sunday night from a trip through the

Dells of Wisconsin. The Misses Stella Weidman and Ione Steenis, student nurses at St. Luke hospital at Chicago, are spending a two weeks vacation in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bastjon, 1314 N. Superior-st, left Saturday morning for a six weeks visit with their daughter. Mrs. Harry Maes at Occano. Calif. Miss Eleanor Wiesler of Hortonville.

left for Tellenook. Ore., where she will spend the summer with her sister. Mrs. V. C. Krause. Mrs. Joseph Hilger returned to her home on 101 to 2 after spending the past tvo weeks at Rochester, Minn. chere cae visited her sister. Miss Mar

zaret Farzeli. Kurt Koletzke, Elmer Schabe. Ray Turnew, Harold Thies and Walter Schultz have returned from a weeks' vacation spent on Gilmere lake. Oscar Kunitz and Forest Johnston spent a few days with the party.

MEMORY EXPERT TALKS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Dr. Robert Thompson. a memory training expert from the National Eduvictims of contagious disease. __ inis club at Green Bay Monday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 WANT \$5,000 MORE STATE AID TO SEND DRUMMERS TO PARIS

Legion Executive Committee Legislature

Three Appleton legionaires attended American legion Saturday at Tomahawk Lake and the second anniversa-Eighth district. Mrs. Plummer and conduct family. Mrs. Graff and Miss Margaret

district. a composite Wisconsin legion band erans hospital bill which will provide for a hospital in connection with the veterans' home at Waupaca.

WANT \$5,000 MORE The legislative committee of the state legion department was asked to work for the revision of the band bill so that an appropriation of \$10,000 would be made, \$5,000 for the band, and \$5,000 for the Racine Drum and Bugle corps, the official Wisconsin department drum and bugle corps at all national conventions. Col. Plummer was added to the legislative commit-

The veterans' hospital bill would take money from the soldiers' rehabilitation fund for building the hospital. The legislative committee was advised to use its best judgment on the bill as the fund which should be used merely for rehabilitation work is being cut into by bills when ever money is needed for any legion purpose. In this way the fund is rapidly being depleted.

A sum of \$500 was voted to the Marinette legion post for prizes for the bands and drum corps at the state lelegion work in Wisconsin.

Col. Schneller, chairman of the state legion poppy sale committee, re-

fit was made on the sale this year. In the evening the Tomahawk post entertained the committeemen with a banquet at Hotel Fisher and Cols. Plummer and Schneller responded to toasts. The banquet was followed by musical and dancing entertainment.

More than 1,000 persons attended the second anniversary of Camp American Legion Sunday and again Col. Plummer was a speaker. Others were D. J. Kenny, West Bend, state commander, and T. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac, past national vice commander. Music was furnished by the Tomahawk Lake post band, the Tomahawk Lake post drum and bugle corps and the Rhinelander high school band.

MILWAUKEE TURNERS WINNERS AT KENOSHA

Kenosha-(A)-Turners from Milwaukee Turnverein society annex-dairy inspector, both fo Appleton, at-ed the trophy in the sixtieth annual tended a conference of state inspecgymnastic exhibition and tournament tors at Madison last week. The meetof the Wisconsin Gymnastic District ing was called by C. J. Kraemer, reassociation held at Simmons Athletic cently appointed state dairy and food park Saturday and Sunday.

The event attracted over 193 performers and drew a crowd of over 3. 000. Sheboygan placed second: Bah-Milwaukee, third; Madison fourth: South Side Milwaukee, fifth, and Kenosha, sixth.

GOLFER IS TAKEN TO • HOSPITAL AFTER FALL

Dr. D. J. O'Connor who suffered a wrenched back Friday afternoon when he fell at the Butte des Morts golf

Dr. O'Connor was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital following the ac- Interment will be in St. Joseph cemecident but was released soon after.

JUDGE WERNER RETURNS TO CIRCUIT COURT HERE

Judge Edgar V. Werner who returned to Appleton Saturday from Milwaukee where he presided in circuit court there was back on the bench here Mon-

Judge Werner heard proofs in an action for the foreclosure of a mechane's Will Seek More Money from lien in a case of W. S. Patterson company vs. Anton Stingle and others.

28 ST. MARY GRADUATES RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

Twenty-eight graduates of St. Mary Catholic school were presented with ry of the opening of Camp American diplomas by Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice, pastor of the church, at the annual commencement exercises of the school L. Plummer, national executive com-mitteeman for Wisconsin, and Mar-arship, Robert Strassburger for Chrisshall C. Graff, commander of the tian doctrine, and Cecilia Navarre for

Addresses to the graduates were giv-Plummer of Durand, sister of Col. en by Father Fitzmaurice and the Rev. Schneller is commander of the Sixth choir of the church sang during the exercises and the processsional and 1e-Two important discussions were on cessional marches. Miss Birdie Farthe revision of the bill now before the rell is organist and director of the

FOND DU LAC COMPANY GETS TRENCHING JOB

A contract to excavate and refill for an extension of the water main on S. Mason-st beneath the viaduct was awarded to the Anthony Tomasun Construction company of Fond du Lac at 35 cents per lineau foot by the water works commission at a semi-monthly meeting Saturday morning. The commission was to have met Thursday morning but the meeting was postponed until Saturday. Pay roll accounts totaling \$1,360.44 and bills amounting to \$22,791.88 were allowed.

A daughter was born Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pugh. 812 N. Clark-st.

A daughter was bron Sunday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schmid, 919 N. Fox-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Schulze, 614 N. Union-st, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. | RREGULAR STOCK Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Colby, 788 London-st. Menasha, Sunday it St. Elizabeth hospital.

HUNT NATIVE ELEPHANT Washington-Hundreds of thousands of years ago, elephants roamed this continent, savage beasts of twice the bulk of any living elephant. But they became extinct after the glacial period and now the Smithsonian Institution is sending searchers through Florida and Oklahoma to try to find a complete fossil.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Monday morning; Ernest Burkhard, Menasha and Alma Kiehl, Seymour; Abraham Sigman, Appleton and Faye Greenburg, St. Louis: Roy Kontad, Deer Creek and Loretta Young, William G. Schuldes, Applebiocton.: ton and Rose Marie Van der Linden, Appleton. , .

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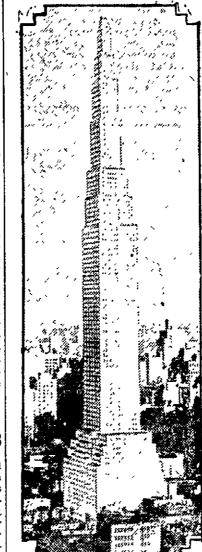
George D. Gilman, state inspector for the state department of weights the and measures, and R. L. Radke, state commissioner.

DEATHS

FRANK SCHREITER

Frank Schreiter, 58, died Sunday evening at his home, 736 W. Lawrence-st. He is survived by his widow, four sons, Raymond, Leo, Elmer and Lloyd and one daughter. Edna of Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. William Richer and Mrs. Elizabeth Kronser of Appleton and nine grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph church.

WILL BE BUILT



construction of the 110-story Larkin Tower in New York is ultimately to prove more than a vision was indicated by recent official approval of the building plans. Its 1200 feet will make it the world's tallest struc-

Markets

PRICE MOVEMENTS

Uneasiness Expressed as Re- Maryland. sult of Reserve Deficit Is Reported

ly clearing house statement.

Foreign exchanges opened irregular, demand sterling ylelding slightly to around \$4.85 3-16 while French francs held steady around 3.91%

Baltimore & Ohio

cents.

The forenoon dealings were characterized leaders moving in opposite directions. General Motors and Ealdwin rose substantially, but U. S. Steel and Mack Trucks lost ground. Call loans were renewed at 4 per cent Unphanged from Friday's giveloans were renewed at 4 per Unchanged from Friday's quo-The closing was firm. Total sales approximated 1,800,000 shares.

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19 U.S. SENATORS

SERVED NATION IN **ARMY OR NAVY BANKS**

'Grand Old Soldier" of Present Senate Is Warren, Wyoming; Was in Civil War

Washington -- (AP)- The school-boy impression that the new American government which emerged from the Revolutionary war was composed almost entirely of ex-minute men, and that in later years public officialdom has been running almost entirely to non-military figures, seems to be all

Take for instance the United States senate. When that branch of congress first set up in business in 1789, with Rhode Island unrepresented, only seven of its 24 members had seen military or naval service. In the present senate there are 19 out of 96. And the first senate had as its presiding officer John Adams, whose military experience was so scanty as to be almost .ndiscremble, while the 96th is presided over by no less than a full fledged Major General.

SCHUYLER IN CONGRESS General Philip Schuyler of New York, was the outstanding soldiersenator of the first congress, and the only one among all his senatorial colleagues whose military achievemen's have lived in history.

Now the "grand old soldier" of concress is Senator Warren of Wyoming. holder of a congressional medal for gallantry in acton at the siege of Port Hudson, in the Civil war. Warren ranked as a "non-com' throughout the war between the

states, but he serves now along-side one general and a handful of colonels. The general is Senator Tyson of Tennessee, a West Pointer who saw combat service in the Spanish war before he led the Thirteenth division in France. He holds a distinguished ser-Colorado, like-wise a veteran of two wars. Means is commander in chief of the Spanish-Amer'can war veter

VETERANS OF OTHER WARS Other veterans of the war with Spain include Senator Broussard of Louisiana. Edge of New Jersey. Wadsworth of New York, Greene of Vermont, Oddie of Nevada, and Neely of West Virginia.

Two graduates of the naval academy are in the senate-Howell, of Sebraska, who was a lieutenant in the Spanish war and a reservist during the world war, and Weller, of

The world war veteran roster includes Reed of Pennsylvana, a major overseas: Goff of West Virginia, who served in the judge-advocate's office; New York— (3) —Irregular price movements occurred at the opening of Monday's stock market, with St. Paul Preferred starting at 30, a new high for the year, while White Motors sank to a ne wlow of 42. Pittsburg Coal was up 1% points on the initial sale. Uncertain price movements characterized the early trading. Although the credit situation appeared easy last week, some uneasiness was expressed as a result of the third successive deficit in reserve in the weekly clearing house statement. Robinson, of Indiana, a major in the author, and former professor at

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MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(P)—Cattle 400; 25 lower; steers good to choice 10.50 @ 13.00; medium to good 3.00 @ 10.50; fair to medium 800 @ 9.00; heiters good to choice 7.00 @ 9.5; medium to good 6.00 @ 7.75; cows good to choice 6.50 @ 7.75; medium to good 6.00 @ 6.50; fair to medium 5.50 @ 6.00; bulls butchers 6.75 @ 7.00; bologna 5.75 @ 6.50. Calves 800; 50 @ 75 lower; good to choice 12.00 @ 12.50; fair to good 10.00 @ 12.00.

Hogs 50; steady; prime heavy and butchers 25 lbs. and up 8.25 @ 8.80; fair to best light butchers 200 to 240 lbs. 8.50 @ 9.00; fair to good lights 160 to 190 lbs. 8.50 @ 9.20; good li vice cross, as does Senator Means of named Charlie Lindbergh. Orteig, went to the flying field at Rheims and went to the flying field at Rheims and got a real thrill out of the airmen assembled there as the great war began. From that day he has been and aviation fan. Orteig himself has been in the air but once.

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9.15; all weights 160 to 215 lbs. up-ward to that price; strictly choice 180 to 200 lb. averages held higher; bulk desirable 160 to 200 lbs. 8.50 \$\overline{9}\$. 15; 210 to 250 lb. weight 8.85 \$\overline{9}\$. 9.15; 210 to 250 lb. weight 8.85 \$\overline{9}\$. 8.50; most packing sows 7.75 \$\overline{9}\$ 8.10.

Cattle receipts 22,000; good to choice fed steers and yearlings steady others uneven; steady to 25 lower; grass cows and helfers, stockers and feeders scarce, slow; bet heavy fed steers 13.85.

Sheep receipts 15,000; slow, very few early sales of native lambs 25 or more lower; spots off 50; early bulk medium to good natives 14.50 \$\overline{9}\$ 15.00; best natives held above 15.25; no westerns sold; choice Idahos held above 16.00; very few early bids on cuil lambs around 10.00 \$\overline{9}\$ 10.50; sheep steady.

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive; hens
weaker, springs and broilers firmer;
receipts 6 cars; fowls 19½; springs
25 @ 31; broilers 20 @ 25; turkeys 20;
roosters 13; ducks 22; geese 22.

CASH GRAINS
Chicago (4) Wheat No. 4 yellow
1.44 @ 1.46 %; No. 2 hard 1.54. Corn
No. 2 mixed 1.00 % @ 1.01; No. 2 yellow
1.01 % @ 102. Oats No. 2 white
50 % @ 52. No. 3 white 47 % @ 43 %.
Ryc not quoted. Barley 83 @ 92.
Timothy seed 4.75 @ 5.00. Cloverseed 20.00 @ 35.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicago—(P)—Butter lower: receipts 24,514 tubs: creamery extras 23½; extra firsts 35½; @ 39; firsts 36 @ 37; seconds 33

@ 35. Eggs unchanged: receipts 27,452 cases; firsts 22 @ 23: ordinary firsts 20 @ 21: storage packed extras 23%; storage packed firsts 23%.

Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.56 @ 1.58; No. 2 northern 1.54 @ 1.56; No. 2 mixed 1.40 @ 1.40 %. Corn No. 3 yellow 93 % @ 1.00 %. No. 3 white 99 @ 1.00; No 3 mixed 97 @ 99. Oats No. 2 white 48 @ 49; No. 2 white 47 @ 48%. Rye No. 2, 1.14 % @ 1.15 %. Barley malting 87 @ 95; Wisconsin SS @ 96; feed rejected 80 @ 88.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul—U. S. D. of A.—Cattle 24,000: steady: yearlings in light
supply: slow, weak: top mixed yearlings early 11,00: several cars 10,00 @
10.25: practically no medium and
heavy weight steers offered: she
stock and all other killing classes unevenly 15 to 25 or more lower; spots
on bulls 50 lower; bulk fat cows 5.50
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@ 7.25; top medium grade bulls 6.50;
7.50; steers steady. Calves 2,500; vealers 2,500; vealerlyETAO IETAO ETA
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Hogs 9,000: slow: few early sales and most bids weak to 25 lower; early top 8.75 bid for sorted lights; packers bidding mostly 8.00 @ 8.50 on butcher and bacon hogs; pigs steady: bulk 9.00: bidding 7.25 @ 7.50 for sows: average cost Saturday 8.26; weight 265.

Sheep 300: fat lambs weak: around 25 lower; yearlings off more; sheep about steady; best native lambs 12.54.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS
Minneapolis— (#) —Wheat receipts
162 cars, compared 193 a year ago;
cash No. 1 northern 1.44 @ 1.45; No. 1
dark northern spring choice to fancy
1.55 @ 1.59, good to choice 1.50 @
1.54; No. 1 hard spring 1.46 @ 1.60;
No. 1 dark hard Montana on track
1.46 @ 1.55; to arrive 1.46 @ 1.67;
July, 1.44; September, 1.43%; December, 1.44%. Corn No. 3 yellow 95 @
97. Oats No. 3 white 46¼ @ 47¼.
Barley S6 @ SS. Rye No. 2, 1.09% @
1.11¼. Flax No. 1, 2.20. @ 2.28.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolis—(P)—Flour unchanged:
in carload lots family patents quoted
at 8.35 to 8.45 a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: shipments 30,779 barrels.
Bran 25.50 @ 26.00.

PRODUCE
Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish
(Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by

(Prices Paid Producers)

Potatoes, bu. \$1.85-3

Selected Fresh Eggs, doz. 20-23c

Green onions 45c doz. bunches

Asparagus 15c bunch

Rhubarb 5c lb.

Spinach 10c lb.

Radishes 45c doz. bunches

Leaf Lettuce 50c doz. bunches

Strawberries 20-25c qt.

Handpicked navy beans 0½c lb.

Comb honey, lb. 20c-25c

Shelled popcorn 6c lb.

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CATTLE—

Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)

per lb. 0-10
Good calves. (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. S-9
Small calves. per lb. 5-5
HOGS (Live)— S. Medium weight butchers 6
Heavy butchers 6
HOGS (Dressed)— Choice to light butchers 11
Medium weight butchers 11
Heavy butchers 7-8
SHEEP— 14 Live 7 Dressed 14 Lambs, live 12; dressed 25

Lamos, five
POULTRY—
Hens, live
Broflers, live
Hens, dressed
Broflers dressed
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Wheat bu. 51.10
Rye, bu. 750

Selling Frice at Warehouse
(£11 quotations are on basis of hundred pounda.)
Standard Eran \$1.70; pure bran \$1.75.
Standard middlings \$1.75; Red Dog
2.45; Cracked Corn \$1.80; Ground Eariey \$1.75; Ground feed \$1.65; Oil Meal
\$2.70; Gluten \$2.75; Cotton Seed Meal
\$2.30; Beet Pulp \$2.00; Oyster Shells
\$1.25; Grit .90; Pigeon Feed \$1.50;
Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Ear
Mash \$1.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash
\$4, Ground cats \$1.65, Ground corn
\$1.60.

1.0112 PLYMOUTH CHRESE
1.0112 Flymouth— (7) —Farmers Cooperative board cheese quotations for the week: Market lower; longhorns 21½: young Americas 21½: plumouth Board cheese quotations for the week: market lower; twins 21.



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lights and pigs 10 to 15 higher; top

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THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



Recollections Of Appletonians And Others

By EDWARD P. HUMPHREY easy to pick up a cold in California Sometimes friends write me and say: "If your climate in California is so wonderful, why do you have colds there?" To which "You can search mel" or words to that effect. But actually, from what I see and hear, I am persuaded there is no happy land anywhere, whose inhabitants are immune from colds and kindred ailments, California, North Carolina and Florida are little better in this respect than New York, Chio Wisconsin. Unless you are like Dr. Rodermund and don't bedeve in germs, it is reasonable to think that wherever you form one of a multitude of people, there some sort of "bug" goblin, of flu, grip or whatnot, is lying in wait around the atmospheric corner to "git you, if you don't watch out."

John Stevens the Elder, used to say colds were not to be had on the north shore of Lake Superior, where he used to go a-fishing. But the north shore of Lake Superior was then and is still little better than a howling wilderness. If you are willing to live by yourself in some such place, far from the madding crowd. then you needn't have colds, out if you are more gregatious in your tastes, you might as well resign yourself to the related penalties.

I find it pays to go to bed when I have a cold, so the other day when I was stretched out trying to keep from coughing. I sought distraction by thinking of former associates back in Appleton, and others who used to he in Appleton but have now found the answer to that age-long greatest human question: "If a man die, shall he live again?" For you may as know that it is the original friends "back home" that an Appletonian thinks about at such times. rather than the flimsy acquaintances picked up in any land of subsequent adoption. A day or two previously I had read in The Post-Crescent of the death of Mrs. Pauline Schlosser, and my thoughts turned to her husband, the late John Schlosser, whom I knew from my youth up and always found a most interesting man.

When I first knew him he was proprietor of a barber shop. Once when I was in his shop, perhaps for my first shave, he favored me with a dissertation upon the subject of razors, their moods and tancies, for a razor is as temperamental as a movie queen, all sweet reasonableness some mornings, and alack on other mornings a shining example of perverse contrariness. He exmotion on the stone should be toward the edge of the razor instead of away from it, and finally in summing everything up, and as a convincing reason for humoring a razor's eccentricities, he said: "The razor is the sharpest tool on earth." course in general I had known truth of this statement, but when John Schoisser put it in that aphoristic way, it made one of those impressione one never forgets. In my mind's eye at this instant, I see just how his face looked as he said it. His words, so long ago, appertained to the old-fashioned razor, but not infrequently I seem to notice in-

tomer with a bad case of dandruff who had just left the shop: "He should use more bay rum." Nowadays there are a hundred remedies designed to control dandruff, and the recommendations of barbers are as many and various as the barbers themselves, but bay rum still remains as effective as any of

herited traits in the new generation

of "safety" blades. On another ec-

casion in the barber shop John Sch-

losser remarked to me anent a cus-

the fancier preparations. It was perhaps an evidence of the artistic temperament which I believe he possessed, that always after a time John Schlosser became dissatisfied with his vocation. Once a barber always a barber, was not for him. So he left the barber shop and went into the hardware business, his store. one of the principal ones of its kind in town, being located at the western side of what is now the Woolworth store. The hardware business. with its multitudinous stock items. is reputed to be more difficult to learn than the drug business, and it is good evidence of John Schlosser's courage and determination that he was willigg to adventure it from the door of a barber shop. After he exhausted interest in the hardware business, he entered the wood and coal business in partnership with the late E. N. Johnson.

Like others of artistic temperament. John Schlosser had as many moods and fancies as the tools of his early trade. One place where this was evidenced was at the buyiness men's club, where among other

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doings, members played skat for ten against the stupendous physical ex-While the pickings may not be cents a hundred points. With such ertion of a day's journeyings at the quite as good here, it is almost as a stake, winnings or losings at a sitting rarely exceeded half a do'lar, generate days the spinach worshipyet if luck was coming his way John | pers would have us believe that meat Schlosser would be blithe, debonair is polson, and that we take our lives and gay, eyes flashing merrily and little shatches of song coming from his lips. But if Lady Luck were live R. H. Dana's "Two Years Belooking the other way, he would be sunk in dejection, his bored eyes the author says about what he and scanning the ceiling, funercal sighs his mates lived on in California alrising from his chest, and his feet most a hundred years ago (please note beneath the table shuffling in anxious desire to bear him away from the game. Another indication of his artistic nature was his grace of movement especially with his hands. bullock hides on their heads from I never saw anyone shuffle and mile or two in the interior to the deal cards with such consummate ocean at what is now called Laguna ease, accuracy and—yes, I must use that word again, "grace." That is the only term that expresses it. When he was "sitting out" at skat, ship's boat, rowing them out to the

one of his favorite tricks was to take two stacks of chips, of different colors, say white and red, each stack three or four inches high, place them in contact side by side, put one hides and rowsing about the great hand down over them, and then raise the hand, revealing a single stack twice as high, of alternate white and red chips. This would be done "without looking." and with no apto try it. It requires the utmost delicacy of touch and dexterity of fingers. John Schlosser was a fairly good billiard player, not a wonderful one, but he played billiards as he did cards, either brilliantly or like a dub. depending on his feelings or how the apparently of their own volition, fali-

at good restaurants for \$1.50.

portionately to the joy of others.

whole top of a large platter, thick

Do they serve such steaks anywhere any more, I wonder? This was John make a meal upon dry bread and and exposure for sixteen months in there is comfort in the emphatic Dr. but am not straining his point. Thank doors of the Citizens National Bank, Schlosser's breakfast, no potatoes, no bread, no cereal, no fruit. "no nothing" but that glorious steak. Oh was over the only things left for the

vessel, and then-listen: "-twenty or thirty men down in

quiet Sunday.

have startled Dr. Graham, (evidently the hard-working '30's had their spinach-worshippers, too. E. P. H.). we lived upon almost nothing but luck broke. When things were fav- fresh beef: fried beefsteaks, three orable he dashed gayly about the times a day,-morning, noon and table, making his shots with scarcely night. At morning and night we had an instant's deliberation, the balls a quart of tea to each man; and an allowance of about a pound of hard ing into easy "positions." I do not bread a day; but our chief article of go so far as to say that the artistic food was the beef. A mess, consisttemperament is especially desirable, ing of six men, had a large wooden or is an easy one to live with through kid piled up with beefsteaks, cut fair and foul weather, but when thick, and fried in fat, with the things are coming its way, it gets grease poured over them. Round this more joy out of life in an hour or a we sat, attacking it with our jackday than the plodders and dullards knives and with the appetite of do in a lifetime, and contributes pro- young lions, and sent back an empty kid to the galley. This was done John Schlosser was a great lover three times a day. How many pounds

of meat-particularly beefsteak. I each man ate in a day, I will not remember his telling me that when attempt to compute. A whole bulhe went to the World's Fair in Chica- lock (we ate liver and all), lasted us go in 1893, and was quartered at the but four days. Such devouring of Inside Inn, he are but two meals a flesh, I will venture to say, was selday, breakfast and a second meal dom known before. What one man near evening. And his breakfast in- ate in a day, over a hearty man's variably consisted exclusively of one allowance, would make a Russian's of those old-fashioned Chicago beef- heart leap into his mouth. Indeed, steaks, purchasable in the gay '90's during all the time we were upon the coast, our principal food was Such a steak used to cover the fresh beef, and every man had perfect health (note that, ye spinachers plained why in honing a razor the but not too thick, tender as young E. P. H.); but this was a time of love, its edges fragrantly scorched special devouring; and what we should from the charcoal, and the whole have done without meat, I cannot

yes, coffee! And when the repast rull, we were glad to see four quart- gela's own baking and dressing." was over the only things left for the ere of a bullock, just killed, swing- Quite satisfactory, what? But you food faddism, just two foods emerge cat would be a bone and a hank of ing from the fore-top. Whatever will say, men nowadays don't work that never did and never will hart sinew! Can you think of a better theories may be started by seden- like that and consequently shouldn't anyone: tomatoes and roast beef! I

breakfast to support a man till night World's Fair? And yet in present dein our hands when we eat it! If you are familiar with that classic narrafore the Mast." you may recall what too in the coming quotation that at that time Eastern tourists hadn' brought colds to the Pacific coast), when for many months they carried fifty miles south of Los Angeles, pitching the hides over the cliff to the sands below, loading them in the

a close hold, where we were obliged to sit down and slide about passing steeves, tackles and dogs, singing out at the falls and secing the ship fill up every day. The work was as hard as it could well be. There was not a moment's cessation from Monparent effort, while gazing into a day morning till Saturday night, neighbor's card-hand. Anyone who when we were generally benten out. thinks this trick is easy is advised and glad to have a full night's rest, a wash and shift of clothes and a

"During all this time,-which would

Women's Hygienic Mistakes

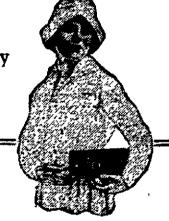
Being ended—New way discards like tissue

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND

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swimming in golden melted butter, tell. Once or twice, when our bul- tary men, certainly no men could have such food-and doubtless in a am quoting from memory and may locks failed and we were obliged to have gone through more hard work measure you are right. Nevertheless not give the doctor's exact words, water, it seemed like feeding upon more perfect health, and without ail- Woods Hutchinson's unqualified heaven then for roast beef-and if the president placed the key on the ings and failings, than our ship's statement in a recent periodical, roast beef is innocuous, then a porch of the custodian. A robin select satisfied, and, at the same time, crew, let them have lived upon Hy- that in this modern day and age, broiled steak occasionally need not the string to which the key was at-

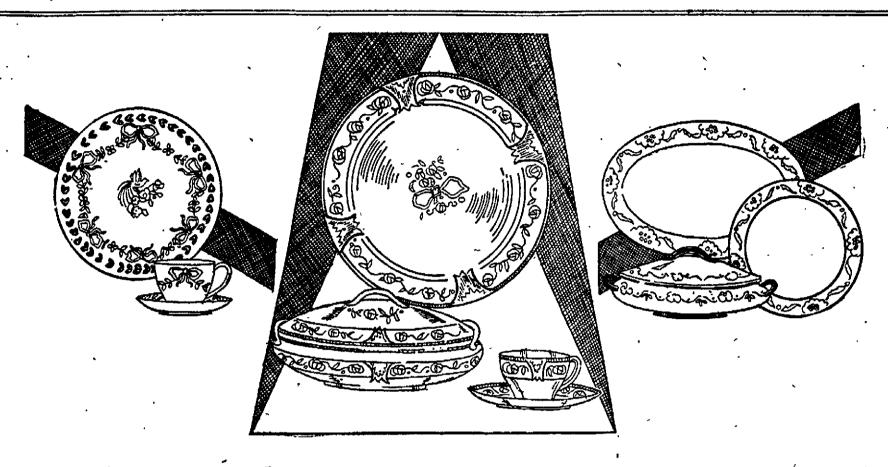
out of all the welter of controversial

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tached and flew away. A posse was organized and the bird followed over the neighborhood until the burden be came tooo heavy and was dropped

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